

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

16 pages

25 cents

Committee's choice turns down job

Dysart to alter recreation plans

The person selected to become Dysart et al's first recreation director has declined the job "for personal reasons," Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearry told council on Monday.

Considered by council and the recreation committee to be the top applicant among more than 30 hopefuls, that man selected for the job was the only one of three people chosen for final interviews whom the committee felt could fill the position to its satisfaction.

The turnaround left two options open, Fearry told council and recreation committee representative Brian Black. If the position was advertised again and further interviews carried out, and a suitable person could be found, hiring could not take place before late May, too late to initiate any programs before the summer. A second option would be to establish a limited program under the direction of a local high school teacher with an interest in recreation. Students could also be used to help run the small scale program, the reeve said.

A similar program has been carried out in Huntsville for a number of years, Fearry said, noting that "if it works in a community that size it should work here."

Among the possibilities are such activities as fitness

classes, soccer, lacrosse and baseball, both in Haliburton and in West Guilford, Fearry said.

"It's certainly 100 per cent more than we were doing before. If this works out, we can assess the whole program," the reeve noted.

Black agreed that the idea was a sound one, and indicated

that the recreation committee would consider the matter and undertake to work out details if its members agreed.

If the committee is in favour of the scheme, council will then have to decide how much funding it can provide, the reeve said.

Dysart by-law will ban pets from park

Unhappy with the fact that some people are letting their dogs leave excrement in Head Lake Park, Dysart et al council has decided to draft a by-law to ban all animals from the park.

At a meeting Monday, council noted that the presence of animal excrement in the park's playground area is a health hazard, and that a by-law were in place to ban the practice, offenders could be charged.

Council agreed that the by-law should apply to all animals, not just dogs, and that it will refer only to the park area, not to the railway tracks and boardwalk to the west.

The by-law could be passed as early as next month.

and on pathways is not only annoying to potential users of the park but may also pose a health hazard, particularly to small children.

Municipal law enforcement officer Bob English told council that he has asked people who walk their dogs in the park regularly not to do so, but that the request has been ignored. He suggested that if a by-law were in place to ban the practice, offenders could be charged.

Council agreed that the by-law should apply to all animals, not just dogs, and that it will refer only to the park area, not to the railway tracks and boardwalk to the west.

The by-law could be passed as early as next month.



It's often a lot easier to sing with your friend close at hand or so these two girls thought. The pair were part of the Victoria Street School choir attending the

capacity crowd at the fifth annual Festival of Fun. More pictures inside.

Minister to announce 1981 priorities soon

Hwy. 121 repaving uncertain

Ontario transportation minister James Snow is expected to announce within the next few weeks whether the long promised reconstruction of Highway 121 between Haliburton and Minden will be carried out this year.

Planned for a number of years and promised for 1980, the work was shelved last year when the minister as-

signed it a low priority. And it could be put off again this year due to budget constraints, according to a Ministry of Transportation and Communications official.

Doug White, engineer for the Huntsville district, told Dysart et al council on Monday that tender prices for the proposed reconstruction are higher than the ministry had

estimated, and that the costs could have a bearing on whether or not the work is carried out this year.

He noted, however, that the project has "a high priority" as far as his office is concerned.

Survey work and detailed drawings for the reconstruction were completed in 1979, and open houses were held to explain the project to local

residents. When the work is carried out, grades and sight lines will be improved, corners straightened, and the pavement widened to a uniform 22 feet from the present 20 feet or less. The existing pavement will be torn up and recycled to reduce overall project costs.

Council told White it was willing to contact the minister directly to try to ensure that he gives the go-ahead for the project this year, but the district engineer said he did not think the plea "would do much good at this stage", since a decision on the year's work is expected to come from the minister's office in a matter of days or weeks.

Cracking of Hwy. 121 south ongoing problem :engineer

Ministry of Transportation and Communications officials will have to decide whether to repave a section of Highway 519 south between the railway tracks and Haliburton Hospital every year, or to excavate the swamp over which the road passes.

The road, which was reconstructed and repaved last year, began heaving and cracking shortly after it was laid down, and its condition has worsened this spring.

At a meeting with Dysart council Monday, Huntsville district engineer Doug White agreed that "something has

to be done" to correct the situation. White said a request has gone out to the North Bay regional Office to have the problem studied in detail.

White speculated that the only long term solution to the problem might be to excavate the entire swamp and replace it with stable fill, but he noted that could be "a massive project".

"It is often cheaper to keep patching than it is to dig it up," he told council.

A second area where problems have developed since last year's reconstruction is

on Highway 519 north of the village in the vicinity of the Beaconbrook Hotel. The road has heaved this spring as a result of frost.

The problem is not considered serious however. White told council that the presence of clay and gravel in alternating bands beneath the road base causes the heave, and that although the heave will be an annual occurrence, the road should level out once warmer weather returns.

There was no indication of how soon the damaged section of 519 south will be repaired.

Formation of planning committee proposed

By-law hinders progress : developer

A Minden area developer whose rezoning application was turned down by the Ontario Municipal Board has told Anson, Hinton and Minden council that it should form a planning committee to help the municipality progress.

"The by-law (14-67 for restricted area development) seems to be antiquated... they are stumbling blocks that are hindering our progress," Joseph Gentle told Anson, Hinton and Minden council last Wednesday.

Gentle, who had planned to develop a trailer park in the municipality, was stopped short when his rezoning application was turned down by the OMB.

During the hearing in Minden earlier this year, Gentle said the chairman and opposition parties to the plan questioned sections of By-law 14-67, not his development.

"It's always your by-law (that is questioned)," because the rezoning is under its jurisdiction, councillor Lyle McKnight explained.

However, the hearing was a "costly lesson for the mun-

icipality and myself," Gentle said.

In the future Gentle said it would be helpful if developers could approach a planning committee which is acquainted with recommendations from the OMB.

Council agreed that a planning committee might be needed and steps have already been made in that direction, McKnight said.

He said the possibility was discussed in December and Municipal Law Enforcement officer, Dick Schell had looked into the matter.

McKnight also noted that

council had asked for terms of reference to be drawn up so either a major update or complete rewriting of the restricted area by-law (14-67) could be undertaken.

Gentle suggested that council ask the OMB to recommend guidelines of developments which it would approve.

Clerk Elinor Burke suggested the township could approach planning boards and find out their recommendations for development.

Gentle told council he is still interested in pursuing the trailer park development.

Minden appoints BIA board

A board of management for the Business Improvement Area (BIA) in Minden was appointed at last week's Anson, Hinton and Minden council meeting.

The make-up of the board, outlined in an Ontario Municipal Board hearing earlier this year, includes three supporters and three opposers of the plan as well as one council representative.

Representing the Minden

business people on the board will be Stu Brandon, Gord Monk and Jerry Pilsworth, who supported the original BIA application, and Ron Wrightman, Bob MacBrien and Joe Shapiera, who opposed it. Ed Pergolas will be council's representative on the board.

The board's first meeting, scheduled for April 21 at 7 p.m., will be open to the public.

Board appoints new HHSS principal, ends vice-principalship

The Haliburton County Board of Education has approved the appointment of Dale Robinson as principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Robinson, who is currently vice-principal at the school, will begin his new duties on July 1, 1981.

The appointment is for three years, and at the end of that time, according to the motion of hiring which was unanimously approved by the board last Tuesday, it can

"renew or decide not to renew Mr. Robinson's contract without any explanation or reason".

Robinson was one of three people who applied for the position, which was advertised locally but not provincially. He replaces Brian Mosgrove, who has stepped down in order to return to classroom teaching.

Other changes in the administrative structure of the school will accompany Robinson's appointment. The position of vice principal will be eliminated and replaced by two administrative assistants. The positions are intended to be open to any qualified teacher in the school and will be awarded on a two-year basis.

Teachers who fill the position will teach four periods instead of the usual six periods, and will receive an additional \$2000 per year for assuming the responsibility.

The existing department head structure will be retained.

A committee consisting of trustees Dorothy Kinsman, Len Salvatori, Derrell Stamp, director of education J. Douglas Hodgson and principal Dale Robinson will select the two assistants and recommend them for board approval.

The assistants are expected to be named at a meeting of the board April 29.

Dysart purchases

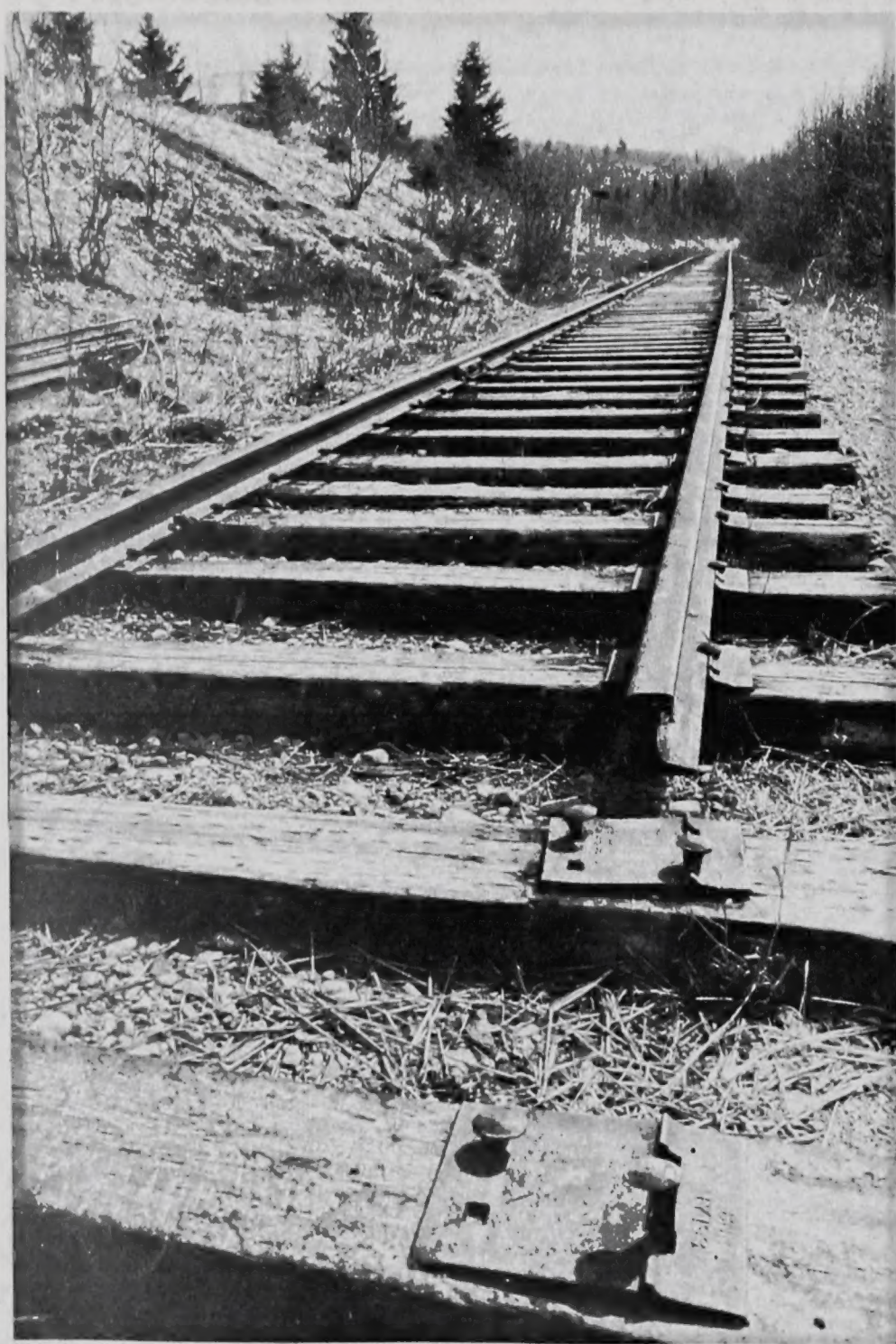
'Jaws of Life'

Dysart et al council has approved the purchase of a 'Jaws of Life' rescue device.

Used primarily to extricate victims trapped as a result of automobile accidents, the hydraulically activated jaws can cut through or pry apart metal in seconds.

Total cost of the jaws, including accessories and a back-up hand pump to operate

Cont'd. page 2



The future of the Lindsay-Haliburton rail line remains uncertain pending a decision on CN's application to abandon the line. There is no indication of how soon the decision will be announced.

Future of rail line not decided

More than six months after the completion of a three-day public hearing, the fate of the Lindsay-Haliburton rail line is still hanging in the balance.

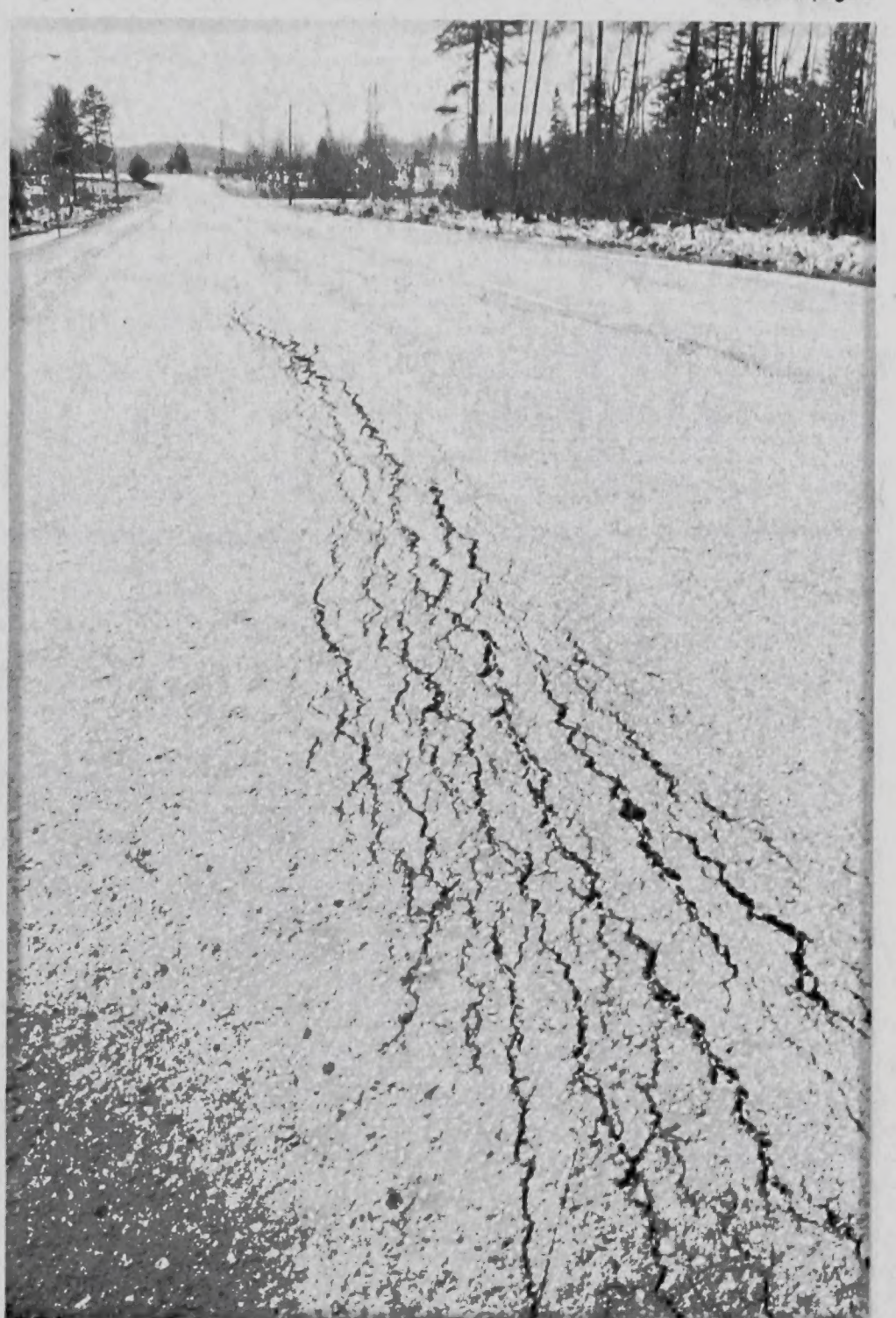
Mike Traversy, spokesman for the federal Railway Transportation Committee, said Tuesday that a decision on Canadian National Railways application to abandon

the line "is still pending".

"I can't even give you a tentative date" for the final decision, Traversy said. But he noted that six months without a decision is "not unusual" since all of the evidence presented at the September hearing in Haliburton and Lindsay must be reviewed in detail.

A proposal to operate a steam tourist train on the line remains under consideration by Haliburton and Victoria Counties, as well as the Town of Lindsay.

No decision on whether to proceed with the project or shelve it is expected until the Railway Transport Committee brings in its findings.



A section of newly reconstructed Highway 519 south of Haliburton between the railway tracks has heaved and cracked because of swampy conditions, and the MTC must now decide whether to repair it, or excavate the swamp to eliminate the problem in the future.



Many area ladies took advantage of the indigo dying workshop at the Lakeview Centre last Thursday. The workshop ran in conjunction with the silk painting exhibition at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton Village.

Galway/Cavendish council meets

At a recent meeting of Galway/Cavendish council the following matters were discussed:

Jim Pennington and Gord Robinson, the building inspectors/by-law enforcement officers for the townships, attended the meeting to discuss and review the procedures for excepting and issuing building permits. Robinson informed council that he would not be returning to work in the near future due to doctor's orders. Pennington advised council that he would be willing to serve the two townships until Robinson was able to return to work.

The building inspector will be compensated at the rate of 28 cents per mile, when requested to attend committee or council meetings, council decided.

A Mr. Coppy attended the meeting to discuss the tax arrears problem on the property known as "The Red Lion Inn". Coppy presented a proposal to council for consideration regarding payment of taxes. Council informed Coppy that his proposal would be considered but that a letter should be delivered to the township containing his proposal.

A Mr. Barber and a Mr. Clark, consultants for the firm of Municipal planners, a Mr. Huels and a Mr. Ehmke, the township's representatives on the North Kawartha Planning Board and a Mr. Ebbs, the township's solicitor attended the meeting to discuss several sections of the official plan with regard to areas that in their opinion did not clarify the intent of the plan in sufficient detail. The main area of concern was the section dealing with "Aggregate and Mining Protection".

The firm of Municipal

Planning Consultants was engaged to prepare proposed amendments to the North Kawartha Official Plan to further clarify policies in the plan relating to the extraction of aggregates and other minerals and these proposed amendments will be presented to council at the April 25, 1981 meeting.

Road Voucher #3 for the month of March in the amount of \$14,454.01, was approved for payment.

General voucher #3 for the month of March in the amount of \$150,752.00 was approved for payment.

Welfare voucher #3 for the month of March in the amount of \$857.00, was approved for payment.

Jean MacLellan declared a conflict of interest on the following resolution and removed herself from the meeting.

Canada Works Grant voucher #2 for the month of March in the amount of \$8,295.41, was approved for payment.

The Galway Platoon Fire Committee report of March 22, 1981 was adopted as presented.

The Cavendish fire hall progress report of March 28, 1981 was received. Temporary hydro has been installed, the well has been drilled, footings completed and the foundation up to ground level will be completed next week. In general the project is in schedule and all facets are proceeding according to plan, council noted.

Minutes of the Galway/Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee of March 17, 1981 were accepted as presented.

The position of "part time" general maintenance was established for the townships.

The clerk-treasurer was

authorized to advertise in the local media to fill the position of part time general maintenance person at a salary of \$150 per month. Applications will be received on or before April 11, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

Minutes of the Roads Committee meeting of March 27, 1981 were adopted as presented.

The clerk was authorized to obtain two appraisals for property situated on Concession 5, Lot 4, Galway from qualified land appraisers in the area.

Severances B-42, 43, 44, 45-81 (William, Carl and Wilbert St. Thomas, Concession A, Lots 16, 17 and 18, Galway) were deferred and further the clerk will invite the applicants or their agent to a future council meeting to answer specific questions with regard to these severances.

Severance B-46-81 (Eva Bloom, Concession A, Lot 42, Galway) was supported as it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-law 78-43.

The township supported the Ontario Humane Society regarding the wildlife in captivity as per their letter of February 23, 1981.

The township granted \$50 to the Anson, Hindon and Minden recreation centre to assist them in financing their operation for 1981.

Non owned auto insurance will be purchased by the township and a copy of the resolution will be forwarded to Sinclair Cockburn Insurance Agency.

Council noted it wishes to terminate the forest agreement between the Townships of Galway and Cavendish and the Ministry of Natural Resources on the following lots in Galway: Concession 13, Lot 13, Concession 16, Lots 11,

12, 13, Concession 17, Lots 4, 5. The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign all required documents to terminate the agreement and that the clerk be authorized to submit a cheque in the amount of \$3,803.68 for outstanding

charges to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The townships administration fee applicable to tax registrations was established at \$150 effective immediately.

The administration fee for

severances was established at \$75 per severance effective immediately and that the secretary of the Peterborough County Land Division Committee will be notified.

The letter from Rene Tun-

Cont'd. page 3



The youngsters who played the piano at the fifth annual Festival of Fun, concentrated very well on their selected pieces. This young lady was just one of many who entertained the parents, friends and relatives attending the show.

Chamber needs more money to promote county, director says

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce needs more money to promote the county effectively and much of that money should come from local taxpayers, a Chamber director has told Dysart et al council.

Ken Langdon, who is serving his first term on the Chamber's board, said the "biggest percentage of main

street business in Haliburton is tourism" related, and that "as a county, we don't do anything to promote that business."

The \$16,500 grant that county council gave the Chamber this year, along with the approximately \$19,000 that will be raised by membership fees, is "all used up pretty much with administration", Langdon told council.

"We can't really survive without that \$16,500, but we can't do very much with it either," he said.

Langdon said the Chamber will spend approximately \$43,000 this year, of which "only \$8000 is really being effective" in that it pays for advertising brochures distributed outside the county.

The Chamber has to concentrate on a campaign to promote the county in urban areas to the south, he said, but it can't do it without more public money.

"The Chamber can do the job," he contended, "but they just don't have the funding".

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, who is also the county warden, noted that the county's contribution to the Chamber has more than doubled in the last three years, from \$10,000 to \$26,500, if the \$10,000 it grants to the Economic Development Commission, which was formerly a branch of the Chamber, is included.

Langdon agreed, but noted

that the total is still not adequate.

"If we're not going to put more into it we shouldn't put anything into it," he said, because "the next dollars we spend are the ones that work for us."

"All we're doing now is turning the lights on".

He noted that if an advertising campaign could bring in an additional 50 or 100 cottagers a year, it would "make a big difference".

"I don't think there's a councillor who doesn't agree with you," the reeve commented, but he noted that councils also have a responsibility to keep budget increases to reasonable levels.

The question of Chamber funding seems likely to remain a topic for debate in the coming months.

Minden names evacuation centre

Anson, Hindon and Minden arena has been designated as an evacuation centre in the event of an emergency.

In response to a letter from the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority, the municipal council passed a motion naming the arena as the area's operational centre in case of an emergency.



Haliburton
Calico Crafts
Minden
Stedmans

Observer will give council input

Stanhope to monitor Chamber

In response to a letter from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Stanhope council has appointed a representative to attend Chamber meetings and keep council informed about Chamber policies and plans.

At a meeting last Wednesday, council appointed Ann Barker to serve as its representative.

The decision came after council heard a letter from the Chamber which outlined a

two-point program to get input from all areas of the county.

Under the scheme, municipal councils will be asked to appoint a delegate to attend meetings of the Chamber board as observers. The delegate would not be allowed to vote on issues which come before the 12 person board, but would be given a chance to communicate councils' points of view to the Chamber executive.

Second aspect of the Cham-

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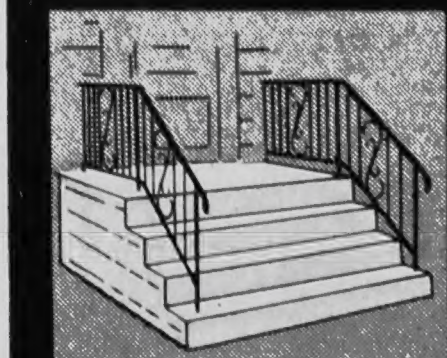
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NOTICE

Under The Forest Fires Prevention Act
The period from April 1 to October 31 of each year is a fire season.

During the fire season, fire permits are required in a fire region.
• for all outdoor fires except fires for cooking or obtaining warmth.
• to ignite fireworks in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

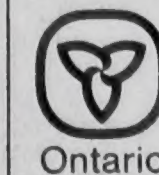
A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

No person shall throw or drop live coals, smoking material or hot ashes in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland during the fire season.

The regulations under the Act provide, in part, that every person who starts a fire out of doors shall,
• take all reasonable steps to keep the fire under control.
• ensure that a responsible person tends the fire, and
• extinguish the fire before quitting the site.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.

 **Ministry of Natural Resources Ontario**
Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
W. R. Foster
Deputy Minister

Drug display designed to inform local parents

by Sue Cooper

Parents, groups of interested citizens and service clubs can now become more aware of the incidence of non-prescription drug use through a program recently set up by the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

In response to a number of inquiries from concerned parents, Public Services Officer, Gary Chapman, has produced a travelling display board showing various types of drugs and accompanying accessories.

Chapman said the idea of travelling display board began to formulate when local parents started asking how they could tell if their children were using drugs.

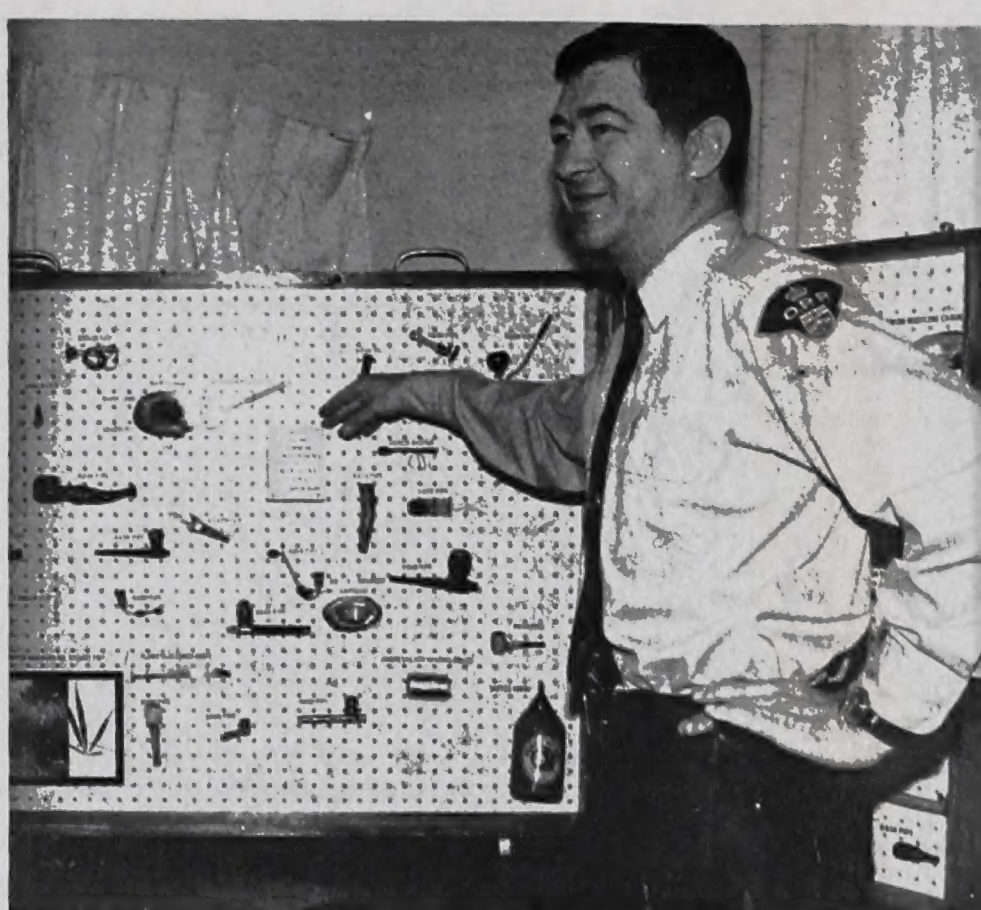
To get the program underway, Chapman pinned a notice on the detachment's bulletin board asking all constables who had any drugs or paraphernalia that were not needed for court cases to deposit these items in the bottom drawer of Chapman's desks.

Chapman laughs now, but when he came to work that Monday morning he couldn't close his desk drawer because it was filled with drug related items.

The display board, which folds into an easy carrying case, is covered with samples of marijuana, hashish, pills, smoking pipes, photos of marijuana growing near the Harburn Road, syringes, bottle toppers and other paraphernalia, all of which has been confiscated in Haliburton County.

When Chapman is asked to speak to a group about drug use, he usually tries to have another officer who specializes in drug investigations attend the meeting.

"I'm no expert on drugs," Chapman maintains. But he is hoping the display board will help parents understand their children's problems.



P/C Gary Chapman with display board

Galway/Cavendish council meets

from page 2

for Haldimand-Norfolk Organization for a Pure Environment, regarding the South Cayuga Industrial Waste Disposal Facility, was tabled.

Council approved of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee's plans to hold "Festival 81" at the Kinmount Fair Grounds on Saturday, August 8, 1981, consisting of the following

major activities: auction sale, helicopter rides, pony rides, bake sale table, snack bar, adult and children's events, dance and bar facilities.

The overhead doors quotations for the Galway Cavendish fire hall #2 were referred to the Cavendish Fire Committee.

Resolution 81-57 with regard to gravel tenders was amended to have the closing date read April 16, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.

A Mr. Devenish attended

the meeting to receive information and input regarding a possible future plan of subdivision on Picard Lake in Cavendish. Devenish assured council that they would be informed prior to any plans being submitted.

Coppy's request to council

regarding the Red Lion Inn was deferred until the next regular meeting April 11, 1981 to permit time for a written proposal from Coppy to be received and further the matter will be dealt with in the Committee of the Whole at that time.

Musicians do well at festival

A number of young local musicians made strong showings against some tough competition in the Peterborough Music Festival March 30 to April 10.

Highest score among the local contingent to the festival was garnered by Jackie Picard, who was awarded a mark of 87 in the Grade 9-10 impressionistic piano class.

In Grade 10 organ competition, Margaret Milne was awarded a score of 82.

In the under three years of study clarinet class, Susan Milne earned a mark of 82.

And in the 17 and under flute solo category, Russell O'Brien, who took up the instrument less than a year ago, was awarded 78 points for his performance.

The musicians are also expected to compete in the upcoming Bancroft Music Festival April 27 through May 1.

A,H&M council holds regular meeting

At a meeting last Wednesday, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following:

Council agreed to donate

Cars collide, damage \$2,100

A two-car accident on Highway 121 in front of Haliburton high school Saturday night resulted in an estimated \$2,100 damage.

Police say a car driven by David Johnson, 18, collided with a second vehicle driven by Laurie Thibadeau, of Haliburton.

Johnson, who received minor injuries, was charged with driving left of centre and with having no driver's licence. Damage to his vehicle was estimated at \$600 while damage to the vehicle Thibadeau was driving was estimated at \$1500.

Two men escaped serious injury last Tuesday when the pickup truck in which they were riding collided with a tree after leaving Dover Spring Road.

David Holter, 24, of Pickering, Ontario, lost control of his vehicle and left the right side of the roadway, striking a tree. Holter and his passenger, Peter Wilson, 19 of Haliburton, were taken to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$2,200.

Holter was charged with careless driving and Wilson was charged with failing to wear a seat belt.

A deer was killed and a car was extensively damaged in a mishap on Highway 35 Saturday night.

Lyle McKnight, 51, of Minden, was driving a 1975 Mercury which struck and killed a deer that darted across the highway near Buttermilk Falls in Stanhope Township.

Damage to his car was estimated at \$1200.

\$25 towards the Easter Seal Fund campaign for 1981.

Council will also donate \$30 towards the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts summer school program for 1981.

Council designated Minden Community Centre as an evacuation centre in the event of an emergency in the locality.

A letter was read from Deardon and Stanton Limited regarding the type of road required to service 13 seasonal lots rather than 17 residential lots in the proposed plan. Council directed the road superintendent to contact M.T.C. for an on-site inspection and recommendation concerning this matter.

Council renewed the insurance for the Fine Arts Floater for 1981 in the amount of \$251.00 with Linda J. Brandon Insurance.

A letter was received from the Ministry of Natural Resources advising that a municipal access area program would be available this year under the experience '81 program. Council appointed Brian Sisson as the supervisor of these students for the summer activities.

Since council, at its meeting held January 28, 1981, appealed the Ontario Municipal Board's decision of By-law #79-43 as amended by By-law 80-32, it resolved to request Mr. W. D. Russell, solicitor to investigate the status of council's appeal and to report on this matter at the earliest possible date.

Earl Kent was permitted to cut wood on municipal property pursuant to the provisions of Policy #24.

Members of the council adopted the provincial standards relative to property maintenance and occupancy as the regulations apply to the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

Bill Bakker was present to request council's permission to operate a barber shop from his residence. Permission for him to operate a barber shop from his residence on South

Water St. pursuant to Section 5 of By-law 14-67 was granted. Renovations must comply with the provisions of the Ontario Building Code.

Application #3-81 drawn pursuant to Section 636(a) of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended, approved

1970, as amended, was approved in the amount of \$60.58.

Council had no objection to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith's application for a minor variance, to construct an addition 4' x 20' to their residence in Lot 15, Concession 8, Township of Minden.

Council had no objection to Ronald A. Cunee's minor variance application to build an enclosed porch on his property in Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Minden.

P.W.D. accounts for the month of March were ap-

proved for payment in the amount of \$20,277.47.

Deputy-revee Pritchard declared an interest in cheque #5348 and Councillor McKnight declared an interest in cheque #5362. Both refrained from discussing or voting thereon.

The following accounts were approved for payment: general, \$167,193.18; water, \$6,941.52; and sewer, \$17,380.20.

Joseph Gentile attended council to discuss the township's zoning By-law 14-67 as amended. He suggested that the township investigate establishing a planning committee to review any application to amend the by-law. Also, it was suggested that some guidelines from the O.M.B. as to their requirements would be of assistance to prospective developers. He

Cont'd, page 16

Minden to shop around for insurance coverage

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is shopping around before signing the municipal insurance policy offered by its agent.

At last Wednesday's regular council meeting, Bob Cowan, of Frank Cowan Insurance Ltd. and local agent, Don Hall, reviewed the municipality's insurance policies for the upcoming year.

Although council picked few flaws in the annual review, it asked Clerk Elinor Burke to have a representative from another insurance company meet with some members of council.

Council received a less expensive quotation from OME Insurance based on 1979 policies held by Cowan Insurance for the municipality.

The representative from OME also stated that its

policies covered everything that Cowan's would, Burke told council.

"I have no doubt that they will come in under Cowan," Councillor Ed Pergolas said but added "is it worthwhile to do without that personal contact and a company that is good (to deal with)?"

The clerk told council Glammorgan Township had switched to OME Insurance but since there had been no claims, the township had little experience with the firm.

"I'd sooner pay \$16,000 and be insured than pay \$9,000 and not be insured," Councillor Lyle McKnight said.

Council decided to have some of its members meet with a representative from OME Insurance to discuss the municipal insurance policies.

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ECHO EDITORIALS

Choices

It was billed as a roast, but the verbal energy that was directed at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday night was barely intense enough to heat up even the most sensitive of Chamber directors. It wasn't that those who attended came without comment or criticism. It was rather that so few people took advantage of a chance to speak out about the Chamber's accomplishments or lack of them, or as importantly, about problems facing the county as a whole. And that can only be viewed as a sad comment on the attitudes that prevail among many members of the local business community, attitudes that keep the county a kind of backwater about which progressive people despair.

While the roast may have been less than a complete success because so few people showed an interest, it did bring to light some important matters which deserve careful consideration.

Chief among them is the question of the Chamber's role in the community. Should it be scrapped altogether in favour of a tourist promotion council? Should it continue to exist but downplay tourist promotion, concentrating on serving merchants and other small business people, as Chambers in other areas do? Or should it press on in its efforts to fulfill a dual role, promoting tourism, acting as travel information centre, and attempting to respond to merchants' needs as well?

No clear consensus on these questions emerged from the meeting, but few people are likely to argue that the Chamber should be disbanded. As one director told the meeting last Wednesday, the Chamber, whatever its present weaknesses and limitations, has attracted a core of dedicated supporters who are willing to volunteer their time to work for the betterment of the community. That commitment could disappear altogether if the business community and county council reduce their support for the Chamber. It is clear, too, that the Chamber, if it is to be effective at all, must concentrate the bulk of its efforts on tourism related matters. As much as local politicians and other citizens may dream of light industries to stabilize the local economy, the truth is that the future of the county will continue to hinge on tourism in all its manifestations.

That leaves only the third option as the most rational course. But if local business people and politicians agree that the Chamber should continue to exist as a county-wide body, they must also recognize the unavoidable fact that unless it can find more money, the Chamber cannot hope to do a better job in the future. The community has reached the point at which it must decide either to fund an effective promotional effort or leave the future of tourism to chance.

If the experience of the past is any indication, the choice, however crucial it may be, will not be an easy one. One business person at the roast claimed that membership rates charged by the Chamber are too high, even though the approximately 300 members contribute a total of only \$19,000 to an annual budget of more than \$40,000. Another businessman said that if the Chamber could prove that it was directly responsible for bringing people to his store, he would be willing to contribute substantially more for membership. It may be tempting to reject these arguments as unreasonable on the one hand and unenlightened on the other, but they may well reflect the thinking of many local people. If so, the Chamber has its work cut out if it hopes to raise membership rates to fund promotional campaigns.

Clearly the responsibility to decide the long term fate of the Chamber rests squarely on the shoulders of local politicians. For the fact is that an effective promotional campaign can only be mounted if every citizen in the county contributes to it. Politicians must recognize that promotion is crucial to the county's future, and that as elected representatives, they have a responsibility to follow the most progressive course. If that means taking \$2 from the pocket of every local property owner and giving it to the Chamber on a 'fee for services' basis to mount an advertising campaign in the golden horseshoe, then it must be done.

Until it is, the county will continue to lose out to Muskoka and other tourist areas. And the Chamber will continue to struggle on in a kind of limbo, unable to do much more than keep its head above a rising tide of indifference.

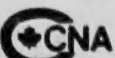
Speak out

The Haliburton County Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, grammar, and to conform with legal requirements.

Only under exceptional circumstances will letters be published without a signature and only when the writer has identified himself to the editor and given valid reason why his name should not appear.

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AND MINDEN RECORDER

Member



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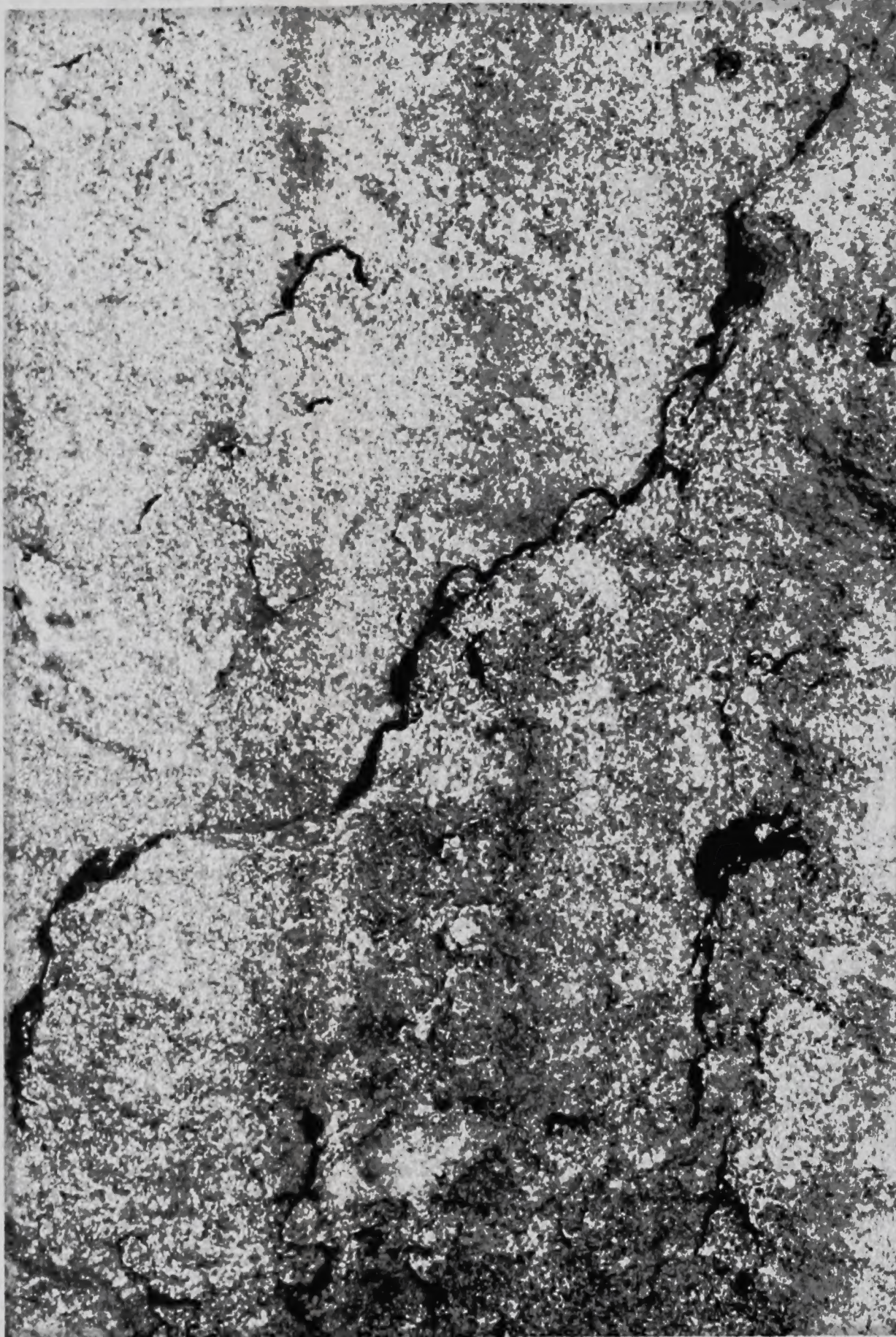
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Granite

Photo by Len Pizzev

Editor's notebook

by Len Pizzev

The Chamber's board of directors weren't the only people who came under fire last Wednesday night at the PineStone Inn. One member of the audience also took the opportunity to single out the press for comment. He noted that while the editorials we publish are often ahead of public opinion, they can also be behind it. If I understand the criticism correctly, the speaker was saying that while editorials often show a degree of insight into the complexities that surround local issues, they can also be woefully wrong-headed on occasion too. And to that charge I can only enter a reluctant plea of guilty. Sometimes, in the heat of deadline pressure, the thoughts I set down on paper in the form of editorials each week are less well formed than I would like them to be. That isn't a plea for compassion. It's merely a statement of fact.

And sometimes, in the light of further experience and new information, the stands that I have taken in editorials seem if not entirely wrong, at least controversial.

The speaker hinted that the Haliburton County Board of Education's decision to build a new office building was an example of a situation in which the paper took a questionable editorial stand. All editorial stands are open to question of course, but the matter of the board office building is a particularly vivid example of the way in which newspaper editors sometimes find themselves trapped by the demands of the job.

There were two ways of responding to the

board's decision. I could have condemned it as costly and wasteful, or approved of it on the basis of figures presented to the board which appeared to show that the move would save money in the long run. I chose the latter course, and although I heard little about it at the time, some people may have felt that the stand was less than perspicacious. I have since been told by more than one person that in a time of declining enrolment and threatened school closures, building a new structure to house the board offices does not make sense. It has been pointed out to me that the Lakeview Centre is owned by the board, and that a portion of it might have been converted to hold the offices. At the time, these possibilities did not cross my mind. They might not have changed my position on the matter, but they would have made it a more reasoned one.

The point to bear in mind is this: editorials express an opinion and if you disagree with them, I and I hope, other readers of this newspaper, would appreciate knowing about it. You may not change my mind about the stand I have taken, but you will at least let me and others know that there is more than one way to view a situation. And that kind of dialogue will do more than make my job more interesting; it may also help to make the community a better place.

And, after all, that's one of the main reasons that newspaper editors go out on a limb and speak their minds through editorials.

As others see it

We recently here shown a periodical from The Barbados which has an editorial slant geared to the traveller. Not just the traveller in the Barbados, but we felt to the traveller anywhere.

Not only is it geared to the tourist, but we feel it is also geared in a more subtle way to the tourist operator.

We felt, because of its universal nature, we could share it with our readers as an editorial comment.

The advice was listed as "The Ten Commandments of Tourists".

1. Thou shalt not expect to find things as thou last left them at home, for thou has left home to find things different.

2. Thou shalt not take anything too seriously, for a carefree mind is the beginning of a fine holiday.

3. Thou shalt not let other tourists get on thy nerves, for thou art paying good money to enjoy thyself.

4. Remember to take only half the clothes thou think thou needs - and twice the money.

5. Know at all times where thy passport is, for a person without a passport is a person without a country.

6. Remember that if we had been expected to stay in one place, we would have been created with roots.

7. Thou shalt not worry, for he that worryeth has no pleasure - few things are ever fatal.

8. When in Rome, thou shalt be prepared to do as the Romans do.

9. Thou shalt not judge the people of a country by the one person who has given thee trouble.

10. Remember that thou art a guest in another land and he that treateth his host with respect, shall be honored.

from the Gananoque Reporter

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

After watching the first game of the Stanley Cup play-offs last Wednesday night between the New York Islanders and the Toronto Maple Leafs one could easily see why the Islanders were last year's Stanley Cup winners and why they ended up in first place in this year's regular schedule. In this game outside of playing well disciplined hockey they seem to be a very sound hockey club from the goal out. Billy Smith gave them outstanding net-minding, especially when the Islanders at one time had to play two men short and the pressure was on. The defence (who could ask for anything more from a rear guard anchored by Dennis Potvin), through the sixty minutes carried the puck well especially coming out of their own end. All of the forwards seem to play so well that the puck for most of the evening, seemed to be glued onto their sticks. There is one thing that stands out with this New York crew and that is when they get the puck they know what to do with it. The Islanders are playing that same brand of hockey that won two straight Stanley Cups for the Philadelphia Flyers. The Islanders possibly aren't playing as rough as the Flyers but they can stand the heavy going if the need arises. As the play-offs progress we can all look for some upsets and this is what makes hockey such an interesting sport. As far as I am concerned I always like to cheer for the underdog so I must admit that I am also looking forward to seeing some more upsets before the play-offs are over. It just seems to be human nature that when you are on the top, most of the people want to see you knocked off your pins. On the other hand, it's great to be a winner and we should all strive to be winners whether it be in sports, politics, business or in our everyday lives. Who wants to be a loser? It's easy to be a winner, but it's very hard to be a loser. Hold onto your seats as there is still plenty of play-off hockey ahead before a winner is declared.

According to a story in the Peterborough Examiner, nine Havelock midgets hope that third time is lucky for them. They have all been members of two Havelock teams that won Ontario Minor Hockey Association DD championships in their group the past two seasons. The group won the 1978-79 bantam title and last year picked up the OMHA midget title for the 1979-80 season. Havelock is currently tied at a game apiece in its quest for this season's midget crown, which would be the teams third Ontario straight. Havelock opened this season's playoff struggle with three wins and a tie in round robin play with Norwood and Ennismore. The team dropped Madoc and Godfrey in three straight games each to meet Haliburton in the OMHA semi-finals. Havelock won the opening two games and lost the third 4-3 but then went out and trounced Haliburton 12-3 in the fourth game.

As we go to press we learn that Buck's Barber Shop on the main street of Haliburton has been closed. We understand that the building and property has been sold. Buck Baker has operated a barber shop in this location for the past 30 years and now as he heads into retirement he wishes to thank all of the customers he has dealt with during this period for their past patronage.

The real estate firm of Hawkins, Taylor and Russelle Realty Inc. who operate out of R.R. 1, Tory Hill have been searching to locate office space in the village of Haliburton for some time now. They are opening their new office at the rear of the Red and White building in the location formerly occupied by McGuire Tire Sales.

In reading a recent issue of the Toronto Star, I just happened to come across a heading on the New In Homes section which read as follows. "Please come back builders ask trades as shortage worsens." It would appear that there is a big building boom on in Toronto and the plea is going out across the province and the country for bricklayers, framers, drywall installers, roofers and other trades people in the home building industry. It's being made by the Toronto Home Builders' Association, whose members are already hard pressed to keep up with the sudden high demand for new houses. The association fears that a shortage of tradespeople will further hamper builders who are now scrambling to bring new homes onto the market. It is launching an advertising and promotion program across the province to lure back the people who left the Metro area or went into other jobs during the past three years when home building was in somewhat of a slump. The building trade may be quiet here in Haliburton County but as you can see it's really booming in Toronto.

Gravenhurst who played in the eight team Junior C O.H.A. hockey league with the Haliburton Huskies this past season is now in the play-offs and from the reports coming back to us from local hockey fans who have attended two or three of their games we understand that they are really packing in the fans at the Gravenhurst arena. If a Junior hockey club is going to make money it is practically a must that they make the playoffs. It's hard to break even in the regular schedule and a hockey club, if they are to get on the gravy train, must make those play-offs. That's where all the money is. When play-off time rolls around in the spring the weather is usually nice and the fans feel like getting out to the games.

The news reached us this week that Evelyn Saxby has taken over the business which was formerly known as Riel's Esso in Tory Hill. The name has been changed to Ev's Gas Bar and Variety.

Howard Roberts of Haliburton was the lucky winner of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts car sink draw. The car went through the ice on Head Lake in Haliburton Village at 9:42 a.m. on Friday, April 3.

Pic of the Past



GEORGE S. THOMPSON FAMILY 1897

Back row - Georgie Sadie Thompson, Jane Ann Thompson, Mossom Bunker Thompson. Front row - Geo. S. Thompson, William A. S. Thompson, Daisy Thompson, Jane A. Thompson. George S. Thompson was the author of an interesting book published in April 1895, "Up to Date or The Life of a Lumberman". Mr. Thompson was born in India about 1848, later travelled to London and the next move to New Orleans, a few years later he returned to England. In the late 1860's he took ship at Liverpool and arrived in Haliburton to visit his brother Steve Thompson. The first three chapters of

the Thompson book are included in the Haliburton Rotary Club book "Haliburton Village 1864 - 1964 and County 1874 - 1974". Frederick T. Bernhard, a grandson of George S. Thompson, was born in Copper Cliff, now retired and living in Melbourne, Florida, plans to visit Haliburton for the first time in June. Mr. Bernhard's mother was Georgie Sadie Thompson born in Haliburton on August 1, 1881 and her family were members of the Anglican church. Mr. Bernhard was seven years old when his grandfather died at their home in Copper Cliff in January 1914.

- Submitted by Ronald J. Curry

Bill Smiley

This is being written on the eve of the provincial election in Ontario, but it could be the eve of any election in any province in this far-flung dominion.

Going up against the incumbent government resembles very much a promising heavyweight fighter going up against the world champion. He has to knock the champ out, or make him look so foolish that even the judges have to award the challenger the title. If it's anywhere near close, the champ wins.

How does this apply to provincial politics? Well, in the first place, the party in power has its fingers in a stranglehold on the public purse.

This means that it can run an overwhelming advertising campaign, conduct its own slanted polls, and throw grants and patronage in all directions, especially when a seat is in danger.

Every nickel of this vast wastage comes out of your pocket and mine. A provincial election costs you and me anywhere from ten to a hundred million dollars, most of it disguised in the form of government information, government announcements of ten million here, two million there, eight million elsewhere, and so on.

It means that the government, fighting a supposedly democratic election, is in with both hands to public money, scatter it wherever it might glean votes, regardless of the provincial debt, regardless of us, who are putting up the bucks.

It means that the government can cynically hire clever people to write speeches, brilliant people to plan glossy ad campaigns, brutal people to twist arms and reind of past favours, and opportunists to denigrate the opposition parties.

The latter, without access to our money, can fight only with what they have, and it's an uphill battle. They can't afford the opulent advertising, the sycophantic of a venal press, the bus or the plane with the free bar, the free buses to pack nomination meetings.

But, lo, all is not lost. People are not sheep; not quite. Every so often, a slick, glossy government campaign goes down the drain, as The

People suddenly demand to know what the hell the government stands for, besides motherhood, prosperity, and a turkey in every seat in the legislature.

It happened in B.C., when Dave Barrett knocked out the right-wing government of Wacky Bennett. And in Manitoba, when right-wing Sterling Lyon knocked out the left-wing NDP.

It happened in Quebec, when the PG knocked off the smooth Liberal organization, riddled with patronage and corruption and fear. And it happened before that in Quebec when the Liberals, before they became rich and slick, bumped the Duplessis, right-wing Union Nationale, now a mere shadow on the Quebec horizon.

Being of Irish extraction, I always, without fail, vote against the government. By

the time this appears in print, the Tories in Ontario, who have a menage a trois with the NDP federalists and the Liberal government in Ottawa (doesn't that boggle the mind?) will likely have formed another minority government. How could they be defeated, with all that money, and a leader who epitomizes all the small-town, small-minded attitudes of traditional Tory Ontario?

But I'm in a quandary. Out on my front lawn is a sign, urging people to vote NDP. My wife, in a weak moment, allowed a friend to talk her into installing it, with my urging.

I can't vote Tory, because I detest and despise a government that has allowed Ontario to become a second-rate province, despite its enormous resources, and because I resent the manner in which the Tory leader, a fairly

mediocre politician who squeaked into the leadership by about the same margin as Joe Clark, and only because the Northern Ontario voters had to get home by bus, rail and plane, and couldn't vote in the last ballot, and who chooses to scatter my money wherever it will buy a vote.

Why not vote, then, for the NDP man, a good man, a man of intellect and integrity? Because, while he is a good man, and would make an excellent representative, his party can't win.

Thus, I'm going to vote Liberal, even though I don't know a thing about the Liberal candidate, except what I hear.

As a result, I will be drummed out of the teachers' union, which has urged all teachers to vote against the Liberals.

Why? Because the Liberals

have chosen education as one of their sacred cows to attack. And not a bad choice. The public, as well as many teachers, is fed up to the ears with the present educational system. Include me in.

I think the system, which by the way was architected by the present provincial premier when he was Minister of Education, neither knows where it has been nor where it is going.

It is full of brilliant young people with new ideas, old fogies who fight the new middle-aged nyerps who can't see past salaries and pensions.

Bury me not on the lone prairie. Bury me instead under a heap of frustrated young people who are getting neither an adequate education for a job, nor an adequate education for life with a capital L.

Travel Councils may get \$5,000 grant

Tourist councils in the central Ontario travel area may receive up to \$5000 in cooperative funding from COTA (Central Ontario Travel Association), the provincially assisted tourism marketing association for this region. The cooperative funding program is part of COTA's \$160,000, 1981-82 marketing plan which has been formally approved by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Designated tourist councils or committees in the COTA travel area are Great Pine Ridge Tourist Council, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council, Kawartha Lakes Tourist Council, Quinte's Isle Tourist Council and York Region Tourist Committee.

Under the co-op program, the designated tourist councils are required to pay membership dues to COTA in return for which each will receive double its dues payment for approved promotion or advertising programs to a maximum of \$5000. This is contingent on the payment of \$2500 to COTA and completion of a \$10,000 program.

In addition to the cooperative funding, members of the tourist councils will automatically become members of COTA and be listed in COTA's 1981 travel guide soon to be released. Businesses wishing to join COTA without being a member of a tourist council may do so by paying dues directly to the association.

Only the York Region Tour-

ist Committee and Kawartha Lakes Tourist Council have qualified for the maximum of \$5000. An exception has been made by the COTA board of directors for 1981, which would allow the KTA to qualify for maximum funding and have all of its members listed in the 1981 COTA travel guide upon payment of \$2500 in dues. Under COTA's dues structure, KTA would nor-

mally be required to pay more than the \$2500 in order to have all of its members listed.

The COTA board of directors have also established a policy which states that any member of a tourist council - business, chamber of commerce or municipality listed in the travel guide will not be approached to join or financially support COTA in 1981.

OAS may be smaller in April

Some 23,000 Old Age Security pensioners in Ontario may find their monthly cheques considerably smaller in April despite an increase in the basic OAS pension.

W. A. Wright, Assistant Director General of Health and Welfare Canada's Income Security Programs says that is how many recipients of the pension have failed to

reapply for the Guaranteed Income Supplement.

"We issued reapplication forms to all recipients of the supplement," Wright said. "Of the 382,814 issued, just over 360,000 have reapplied."

Because the reapplication deadline of March 31 is now past, it is unlikely that it will be possible to process those

reapplications arriving now in time for the April payment period, Wright said.

Consequently, all recipients of the GIS who have not reapplied, will get only their

Cont'd. page 16

From the Chamber

The following is a press release prepared by the Chamber which has been sent to media representatives throughout the region. Similar press releases will be prepared for distribution every second week under a new policy adopted recently by the Chamber's board of directors. On alternate weeks, Chamber manager Bob Stinson's column will appear in this space.

Minden to Host National Kayak Championships

The village of Minden and the normally quiet and scenic surrounding area will be the scene of a great deal of excitement and activity in mid-June this year as the canoe and kayak enthusiasts arrive in great numbers. The event is the Canadian Slalom Championships on Saturday, June 13, followed by the team trails on Sunday for those who will represent Canada in the World Championships. The site is the Minden Wild Water Preserve on the Gull River just north of Minden, and it is reported to be the best facility of its kind in Canada, and possibly in North America by the participants who enjoy traversing its winding treacherous path.

For more than 10 years kayakers have quietly been training and competing at this site, but have been keeping their activities on a very low profile. There was very limited parking and they gained access through permission of the Orillia Light and Power Company on whose property they found themselves. Too much publicity would, they were afraid, turn local cottagers against them if any inconveniences were created.

All that has changed now however. Through the determined perseverance of Roger Parsons, and his organization, the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation money was raised, property was purchased along the shores of this beautiful set of rapids and a permanent White Water Park has been established. The Power Company, the Ministry of Culture and Recreation have all provided the necessary cooperation to quickly have the site improved and allow for adequate parking and viewing areas. The organization held meetings with the cottager's associations to explain what they were planning to do and lay their concerns to rest.

The official opening of the park was held last June and the Provincial Championships became the first major event to be staged there the same weekend. The course was endorsed with such enthusiasm that the Canadian Championships became a natural for this year and it is anticipated they may even be held there on a regular basis. Application has also been made to stage a world tournament on the site in the near future.

In addition to staging international class slalom competitions the affiliation also sees their preserve as a logical location to setup a permanent "Training Lodge" and clubhouse with storage and accommodation incorporated into it. Here they will be able to provide instruction and practice periods for novices who have expressed interest in the sport.

There may be more spectacular rapids in some parts of Canada that enthusiasts may expound upon, but none have all the features of the Minden property. It is extremely accessible, being just a mile off of Highway 35 and only 120 miles from Toronto. It has a good flow of water all year because it is on a reservoir system that feeds the Trent Canal whereas many rapids that are used are only available with a flow during the spring run-off. Because of the control dams on the system the rapids were also capable of being shut down completely for several days while machinery was brought in to rearrange the bottom to create the right run of pools and chutes.

The Nationals will be an event worth attending whether you are a kayak enthusiast or just a casual onlooker. Watching these young people fasten themselves into their tiny boats with which they challenge these foaming waters. They begin in the relatively calm water of Horseshoe Lake, shoot the dam and land in the midst of tumultuous seas of white water. From there it's just under a half a

mile through a 30 gate slalom course which drops over 30 feet from start to finish. Many contestants will flip over several times on their journey, only to slip back upright again and continue on their way.

If you can't make it to the Nationals on June 13 and 14 you may still catch a glimpse of the same type of excitement almost any other weekend throughout the summer when members are there training and practicing. If the site is not in use when you visit we are sure you will also enjoy the beauty and solitude of the park area alongside the falls and rapids, so your trip won't be in vain.

Coming Events

Thursday, April 16, 7:00 p.m. - Snowmobile meeting - The Chamber and the H.C.S.A. are hosting a meeting at the PineStone Inn, to discuss ways and means to maintain or improve their trail program next year. It's important to have your input.

Saturday, April 18, all day - Monmouth Maple Syrup Festival, flea market, dance, demonstrations, pancake lunch, Wilberforce community hall.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Referees: Dedicated but unappreciated

by Sue Cooper

There are a few men in Haliburton County who truly love the game of hockey. They love it enough to give up time with their families and all of their spare time during the winter months. They love it enough to travel miles to strange arenas to make sure the game goes on and they love it enough to forget about the abuse and the criticism they receive.

The referees in the area are a dedicated group of men who like to put on their skates and enjoy the hockey game as much as the players and the fans.

"You have to be dedicated enough. But most guys do it for the fun of it, certainly not for the money," Claude Parish referee-in-chief for Haliburton Village says.

And Gord Monk, referee-in-chief for Minden feels the same dedication to the game.

"They're not doing it for the money, they're not doing it for the glory, they're doing it for the good of hockey," Monk says.

But dedication is not enough. The men have to enjoy refereeing because it takes up much of their time, Parish says. Once the hockey season gets underway in November, Parish can count on spending every Friday and Saturday night in area arenas refereeing games for the minor hockey associations. In one week this winter he refereed 23 games.

Spending that much time at the arenas making sure hockey is played by the rules would not appeal to most people, but the referees look at it as their contribution to the community, Parish says. And in the same way Monk feels refs usually undertake the rule enforcement role as a contribution to the game although some may set their sights on professional refereeing positions.

An easy-going man who is quick to smile, Parish has little trouble enjoying his time on the ice. He talks of the good times he and his refereeing partner, Gary Brohman have during the games. They have their private jokes the fans don't notice and they make themselves more at ease when they nonchalantly play a joke on their partner.

"We have our enjoyable moments," Parish says. And these largely unseen enjoyable moments also help to put players at ease when they realize the referees are enjoying the game as much as they are, Parish said.

"We have our own little clique, if you know what I mean," Parish explains.

Even though the refs enjoy their job, it must be taken seriously. Their clothes and appearance must be immaculate, and they must be an example for the players and the fans.

"The ref has to set the standards. If you look sharp, they'll know you are sharp," Parish says.

To make sure all referees in the area are up to standard they are supervised on an irregular basis. The referees never know if a supervisor is in the arena or not so they must always perform well, Parish said.

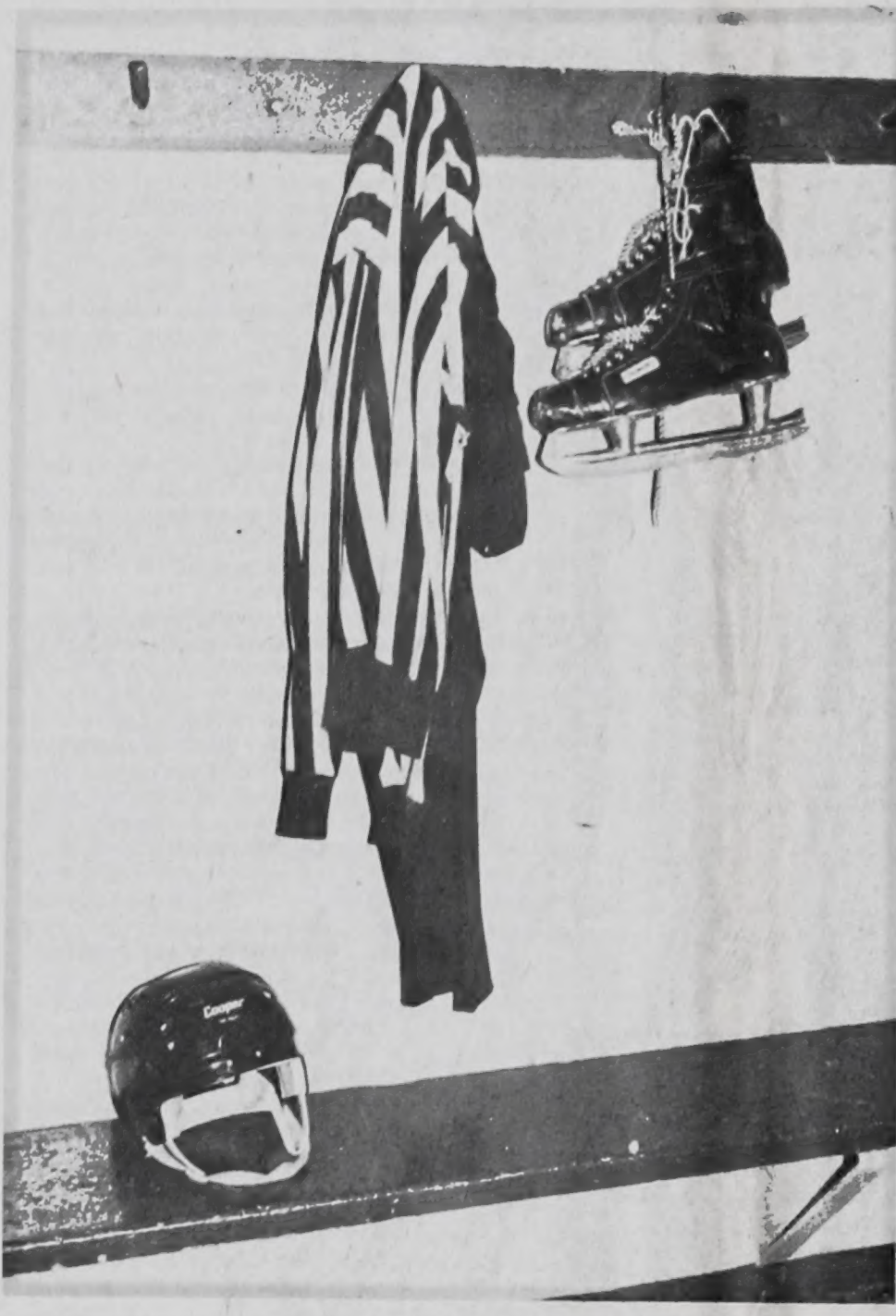
As well as the supervisors, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) also keeps its referees in top shape with annual seminars and clinics, Monk explains.

Those who don't make the grade of 75 per cent for a level one referee and over 80 per cent for a level three referee, will not receive their referee card, Monk explained.

Along with the annual seminars, all complaints against referees are investigated and dealt with by OMHA, Monk said.

"No one can be 100 per cent all of the time but if someone is less than 80 per cent, 90 per cent of the time, OMHA won't let him referee," Monk said.

"A referee is a human being, he can have a bad day or make a mistake," Parish adds. And both



'A referee is a human being,
he can have a bad day
or make a mistake'

men agree they have made their share of errors on the ice.

As well, Monk knows the problems that referees face trying to block out personal problems or a bad day at work in hopes of calling a good game.

It is just part of being a referee, both men agree. Every game a referee works, he tries to do his best and read the way the game is going before too many seconds or minutes pass, Parish said.

Referees arrive at the arena at least half an hour before a game, spend part of that time planning their strategy and get "psyched up" for the game.

Working as a team on the ice, the referees discuss how they'll call the game and when they'll start to

player or a favourite team on the ice and don't like to see those players penalized no matter what the offense.

But Parish and Monk deny the charge that referees might be biased toward a particular team.

"Your hand starts to go up automatically when you see a penalty; you can't help it," Parish said.

"I've never heard a referee say 'we're going to really get these guys'," Parish added. "You can't hold a grudge from one game to the next."

It might seem that referees have a good reason to hold a grudge when a player intentionally shoots a puck at them or swears at them or hits them, but

'Ninety percent of fans are fantastic'

clamp down on the players if they don't settle down into the game.

"Sometimes it's seven seconds before a penalty and sometimes it's four or five minutes," Parish said.

Although the penalties are as much of the game as scoring, the fans sometimes come down hard on the referees.

"If you give a guy a break, you're a good guy, but if you nail him for something he's done wrong, you're a jerk," Monk explains.

In the Minden area, they have only one local carded referee because other men didn't want to take the abuse, Monk noted.

"A referee is referred to in four-letter words by fans and players just because they (players) were caught. If someone went to work and for every hour they were there, they got foul and filthy abuse, they couldn't perform their job adequately," Monk said.

Parish's tried and true method of remaining sane as a referee is to blank out the fans so the only time they might be heard is during a stop in play.

"In most cases, people waste their breath yelling at the referees," Parish explains.

One of the first things Parish likes to tell a young referee is not to pay any attention to the fans; just call the game as you see it.

"You'll never call a game where nobody is upset," Parish said. As an interesting note he says a referee might be right only 50 per cent of the time in the fans' eyes depending on which team he penalizes and who the fans are rooting for.

"Most parents don't realize that when they're rooting for their own team, there is another parent on the other side rooting for the opposite team," Monk said.

Both men agree that most fans only see one

referees must be above that, both Monk and Parish agree.

There have been times where Monk has been escorted out of an arena with police protection. And Parish has been given protection to the outskirts of town on occasion and minor hockey executives have sometimes had to block fans from the referees path to the ice.

Despite the abuse, however, both men remain dedicated to the children who play hockey and to the game itself.

Monk links the fans treatment of referees to society itself. He thinks the attitudes of people towards law enforcement bodies as a whole have gone downhill since his early days as a referee and that seems to upset him most.

"I think there is less respect from the players and the fans than there has been (in the past)," Monk reflected.

But at the end of every tunnel there is a light and Monk acknowledges that all the fans are not that inconsiderate of referees.

"Ninety per cent of the fans who watch hockey games are fantastic individuals, but 10 per cent create problems for their own team and hockey in general," he said.

Fans' attitudes are also an upsetting aspect of hockey for Parish but in a different way. Although he can blank out fans' comments he feels that players are sometimes hurt by criticisms levelled from the stands.

"If you hear a father criticize a play his kid has made, that's one of the more upsetting things about refereeing," Parish said.

He has seen boys from Midget and Pee wee teams leave the ice crying because they lost the game and "that's too much stress on kids," Parish thinks.

Cont'd. page 7

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HE DID NOT SAY BEING RELIGIOUS AND GOING TO THE RIGHT CHURCH IS WHAT REALLY COUNTS.

The need to be "born again" was originally presented not to a criminal off the streets, but to Nicodemus, a sincere, respected religious leader of his day. A man who prayed and kept the commandments. To such a man Jesus said: "You must be born again." 2 And He says the same thing to you and to me.

HE DID NOT SAY IF YOU JUST LIVE BY THE GOLDEN RULE, YOU'LL MAKE IT.

God does expect us to live by the Golden Rule, but good works can never be the basis of salvation. The Bible says of born again Christians, "You have been saved through faith; ...not as a result of works." 3

HE DID NOT SAY A LOVING GOD WOULD NEVER CONDEMN ANYONE TO HELL.

God is perfect love. But He's also perfectly just. And that justice makes it impossible for Him to allow our sinfulness to go unpunished. "The wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." 4 When Christ died on the Cross, He paid the penalty for the sins of people like you and me in order to forgive us. The Bible says, "God demonstrates His own love towards us, that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." 5 What we need to do to be born again is to turn from our sins and wholeheartedly put our faith and trust in Jesus. If we refuse His offer of forgiveness, then we must suffer the penalty for our own sins.

Scriptures

1. Romans 3:23
2. John 3:7
3. Ephesians 2:8,9
4. Romans 6:23
5. Romans 5:8

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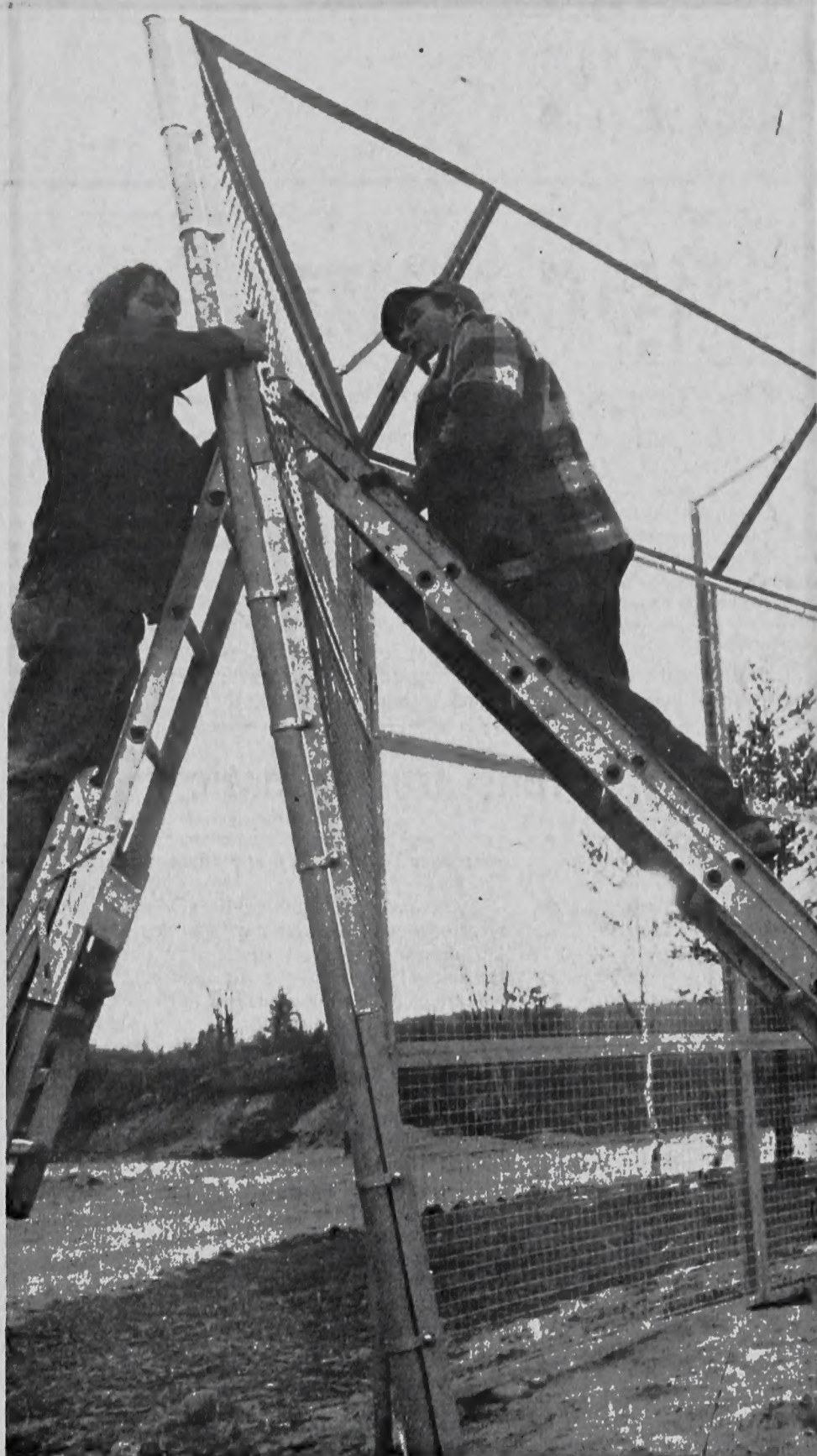
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Ball diamond will be centre of park

Many residents in Ingoldsby came out to the new Ingoldsby Park to install a new baseball backstop, on Sunday. Work continued Monday evening as Bill Everson, right, and John Cooper tightened a few more bolts. Everson has spearheaded the park project since it started last summer.

Shooters win

at Peterborough
gun meet

Two Minden men received top honours at pistol competition at the Peterborough Gun Club on Sunday, April 5.

In an invitational Canadian 900, Jeff Lodenquai placed first with 804 points and Ron MacKenzie was seventh best shot in a field of 23 men.

Lodenquai also was the number one competitor in the handicap division of the same shot at 894 points but because only one prize is awarded to each shooter he had to decline.

The competition is set up at 20 yards with each competitor allowed 90 shots with a .22 calibre pistol for a possible total of 900 points.

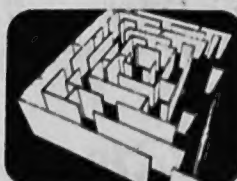
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Referees love game but suffer criticism

from page 6

"As long as they (fans) say it to the referees and not the kids, that's alright," Parish said.

Although there are leagues in the area which Parish does not want to referee, he doesn't think the men receive extreme harassment, locally. There are entire towns where referees won't work and OMHA has considered pulling out of some centres.

And again it is a small percentage of the fans who create the problem.

"If you take the fans out of the arena and leave the players, you'd have no problems," Parish suggested.

Parish feels time can't be spent despairing about the rudeness or ignorance of some comments fans make. "You just chuckle to yourself," he said.

"You have to forget about every game after you leave the arena."

Perhaps before fans enter the arena they should pause to consider that the referee is a person and that the admission to the game pays their salary, little as it may be. (Fees range between \$7 to \$10 per game.)

Monk explains a referee's position best. "Just because a man puts on a black and white shirt he's not a skunk."

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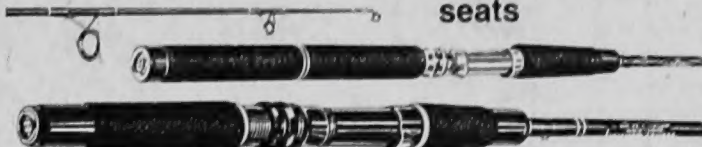
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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extensicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

The ladies are still quilting - Sylvia Gilbert, Flossie Burk, Nina Hussey, Vivian Bowen, and Hazel Parish supervised by volunteer helpers, Amelia Sibley and Lillian Hague. It does not seem so but a lot of material goes into one quilt and much enjoyment too.

While the girls were quilting the boys were doing carpentry under the supervision of Charlie Stormer making bread boards for Royal View Lodge. There are a lot of uses and there are quite a number of orders for more. Besides the breadboards some of the eager beavers were still making the magazine racks. Harold McKelvey, John Sissons, Ray Smith, Norman Titus and Allan Macklin were the contributors of this largesse and in return learn to do useful work with the hands, a good Monday's work.

The Rev. Wallace Allison was fortunate to have his family call to take him to a Monday evening meal.

Later in the evening we were all lucky to have Nancy Picard and Peggy Neville come to give us more of their musical entertainment, Nancy piano, Peggy voice. Something or other attracts them and each resident hopes that they are the attraction. That may be construed to be a faux pas or may be a chuckle, but whichever it was well meant.

This is the peak of the indoor seeding activity and to an amateur it is a time of problems. A nursery person can plant seeds and can predict almost to the hour that with normal care how far advanced it will be in four weeks or eight weeks but we do not have that precision. Our petunias appear to be starting slower than we think they should, and even do not germinate to the high percentage stated. A nice local lady gave us some heliotrope seeds that we will try.

Since the awnings have been put up here, the former planter boxes on the patio will all need to be relocated by removing the contents, moving the empties and refilling may be a two-hour job for each. That done we plan a new stunt with 'morning glories', giving them a wire sleeve to climb on, made of a roll of half inch mesh hardware cloth. This assembly would need to be stabilized against high wind by a wood or metal or plastic rod in the centre but enquiries have

shown that to be a problem because no one has formerly had need to make them. Some reader may be interested.

June Devolin did not conduct bible study Tuesday morning as has been her custom but instead Pat Burk read to us from the Book of Job. It is a very interesting book and one that is incredible but not any more than modern incredibilities as say Ontario Hydro, that gigantic power surge that moves back and forth 60 times a second, not say just a few feet but thousands of miles.

In the evening a few of us residents were lucky enough to attend the 1981 Festival of Fun at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School put on by the scout group committees of Carnarvon, Minden and Haliburton. The band of the Haliburton Highland Senior Elementary school is second to none in Ontario no doubt some credit going to Don who trained them. Can you not see ahead to the time when one of those piano players will achieve excellence. Victoria Street public school has a pretty nice choir. Haliburton can be proud of the Legion pipe band with Don Johnston, drum major and Earl Cooper, pipe major. After intermission the entertainment really heated up winding up with the greatest of all follies, the 'Sour Notes from Ingoldsby' that should really be on TV. What a night! Much credit goes to Bill Gliddon for his efforts to smooth the way for the festival staff, to Miles Maughan and Betty Salvatori for transporting wheel chair occupants and to Rita McNeil for her assistance in loading and unloading our bus. Finally we should make comment on Nancy Picard how cute she looked wearing that hat and her superb performance on her accordion.

Friday morning the devotional period was led by the Rev. Trevor Denny, rector of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton and Margaret Sisson was the pianist. The theme was taken from the book of Peter 1, ch. 5, v. 7 - 'Throw your cares on Him because he cares for you', illustrating that there are two kinds of cares, of worry and of love and provides us with a splendid Easter message. In an after-service snack we enjoyed date and nut cake with tea or coffee with the visitors.

Cont'd. page 9



Indigo dyeing takes fast reflexes and an accurate hand as this student learned last week.

Senior League

by Linda English

The weather has been beautiful this past week and the residents of Hyland Crest have been taking walks around Mackayville in addition to taking part in the regular activities. Monday morning a good number of people took part in the fun and fitness program. Later in the afternoon the ladies gathered in the craft room to busy themselves with their many different projects. In the evening the movies were shown in the

auditorium. Picture Canada was a film showing us our own beautiful land. We were made aware of the many opportunities offered in Canada and were told the history of our nation. Ceol was a very interesting story about Willy Clancey and how his memory will live on in Ireland through his music. The Irish music featured in this film kept everyone interested and tapping their toes. Everyone who attended thoroughly enjoyed both movies very much.

Tuesdays communion service was held in the chapel by Rev. George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church. As usual it was nice to have Agnes Taylor and Barbara Trociewicz provide the music for an inspiring service.

Tuesday afternoon several ladies went to the auditorium for a very enjoyable afternoon. Virginia Gentle who is a representative for Mary Kay

Cont'd. page 9

Guild News

by Leopoldina Dobrzynsky

The rays of the setting sun are touching a group of animals, visible through a picture window on the main street of Southampton. A carved sign on the front door reads: "The Tompkins - Seaton and Rhoda". Inside, a couple of senior citizens are filling their golden years with imaginative and productive creativity, which leaves no

room for boredom and depression, the bane of so many retirees.

J. Seaton Tompkins, 82, spent his early years on the family farm. The son of Irish and Scottish pioneers of the Presbyterian faith, his was a life of hard work and few diversions. When the automotive industry was still in its infancy, Seaton became a mechanic. At that time, there was no apprenticeship and no

stock of spare parts. A man had to use his head and his hands in machine work and make the parts in his own shop. In 1921, Seaton bought an old carriage shop and turned it into a garage. For the next 46 years, the Tompkins served the public 16 hours a day, seven days a week, at the work bench, at the gas pumps (hand-powered in the early days) and in a refreshment booth. The

garage was sold in 1967 and Seaton found himself with time on his hands. A block of wood from a discarded telephone pole started him on a new career as a woodcarver. A bear emerged from the pole under his skillful hands and was put in front of the house. That same day, a passing dealer saw it and snapped it up. This was all the encouragement Tompkins needed and from then on he continued to produce. His aim was and is to recreate the rural life of his youth. Horse-drawn carriages and sleighs, teams of oxen, domestic and wild animals, farmers and lumbermen all come to life under his carving tools. He pays loving attention the smallest detail and paints his creations in bright colours. The familiar forms and colours gladden the hearts of the older generation which remembers and of the young ones which never knew.

Most of the works of art created by J. Seaton Tompkins are in the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Price of Port Perry. A few pieces found their way into the National Gallery. Rhoda Tompkins, wife and helpmate, keeps an album with pictures of all of her husband's carvings. She is a craftsperson in her own right, preferring to sew, quilt and work with leather.

The Tompkins' main interests centre around their home. If you can't find happiness there, you can't find it anywhere, that is their conviction! To this end they remodelled an older house and added many conveniences. The "Sun Tan Van", a portable building, is Seaton's brainchild. Its greenhouse windows allow the couple to capture the sun's warmth during the winter months and to get a tan without a trip to Florida!

Cont'd. page 9



Mary Wallace, left, instructed students at the Indigo dyeing workshop at the Lakeview Centre last Thursday.

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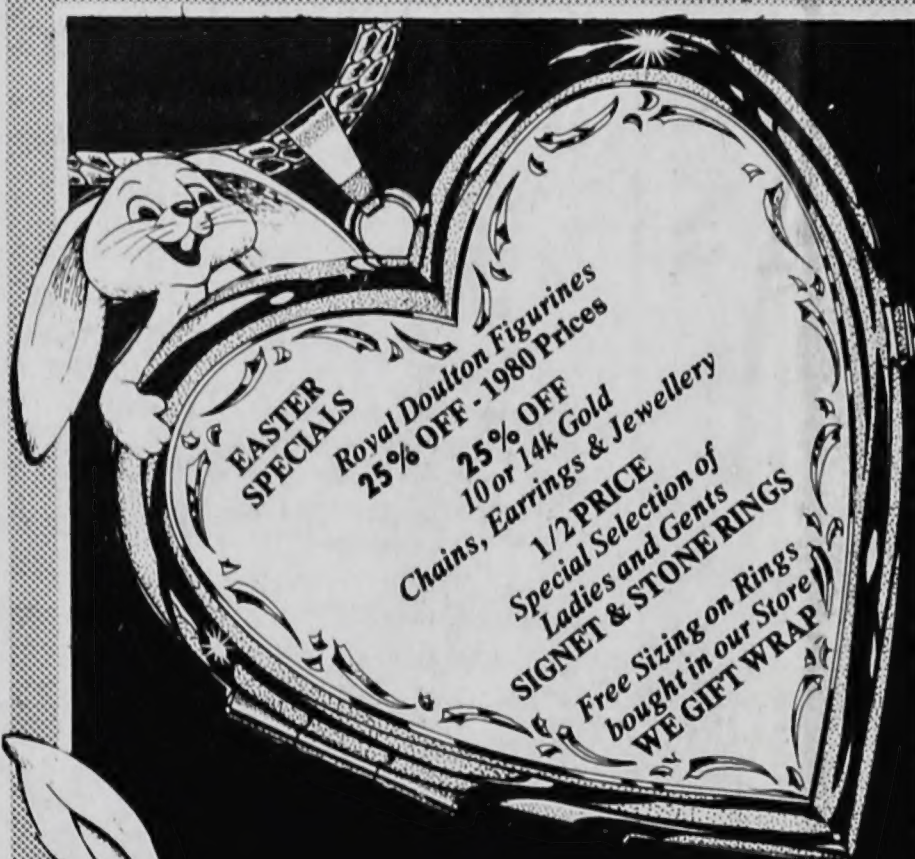
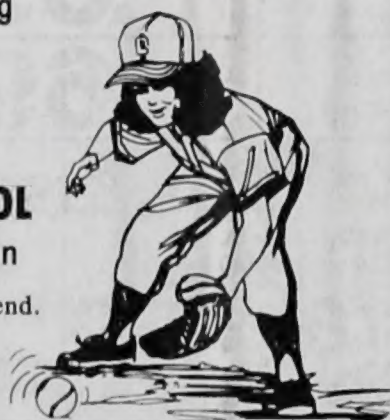
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The cub and the beaver enjoyed the entertainment at the 5th Annual Festival of Fun last Thursday night. The festival was a salute to local talent sponsored by the Haliburton County Scouting Movement.

Children need to hear adults talk

by Catharine Clark

Bobby's parents are deaf. When he was an infant he was confined to his home because of an asthmatic condition so the only people he communicated with were his family and visitors, all of whom used the American Sign Language. In order to teach Bobby English he was exposed to the television every day. By the age of 3 he was fluent in sign language but could not speak or understand English. He did not learn the language because he had no experience interacting with real people, asking questions and using English.

In order to learn to talk, children need to hear adults

and be encouraged to respond. In larger families, especially when the children are close in age, adults have less opportunity to have conversations with each child. Conversely, "oldest" children and "only" children tend to have superior verbal abilities because of the quality and quantity of verbal stimulation to which they are exposed. The Dionne quintuplets were found to have significant delays in their language development, perhaps because they spent a lot of time entertaining each other when their verbal abilities were at about the same level and this can be true for twins and triplets as well. Children need the challenge

of adult conversation. While listening to adults talk they break down all of sounds into words and develop rules to join those words into sentences.

Although children need to be immersed in language, a great deal of language acquisition seems to be innate. Readiness is the issue. An infant cannot be taught language structures she is not ready to learn.

As in every area of development, each child has his own pace of learning to talk, however a general guideline to vocabulary growth will give you an idea of the process. The first meaningful word is produced around 12 months. Because learning to talk takes

about as much practice and concentration as learning to walk, infants often choose one of these to work on at a time and delay the other for awhile. By 13 to 19 months the infant will be able to produce about 10 words. Most of these will be nouns: labels for things she sees most often such as animals, food or toys. By 14 to 24 months the infant has a vocabulary of about 50 words. Most of these will be functional words such as more, all gone and no.

At two years the child will begin to put sentences together. Her memory is not very advanced at this age and this handicaps her ability to form long sentences. To com-

pensate for her poor memory she will "chunk" words together such as the single word "it's a" instead of remembering the three words "it is a". Another technique is to reduce every thought into a telegraphic sentence that uses no unnecessary words. "Daddy is going down to the store" may become "Daddy go store". As she gets older her sentences will become longer and more complex.

It is important to understand that the words your child uses are not imitations of your sentences, but examples of her application of the rules she has learned about language. In a recent Scientific American article,

Moskowitz relates a story of a boy who lamented to his mother, "Nobody don't like me". His mother seized the opportunity to correct him, replying "Nobody likes me". The child repeated his original version and the mother repeated her modification a total of eight times until in desperation the mother said "Now listen carefully! Nobody likes me". Finally her son got the idea and dutifully replied "Oh! Nobody don't like me". The child applied this rule for making negatives and was not yet ready to learn any exception to it. All children overgeneralize a rule before they memorize the exceptions and apply each

Cont'd. page 10

Extendicare News

from page 8

Two movies were shown in the afternoon. 1. Cobalt, a town that is a 'has-been' since the 300 odd mines that once operated at one time closed. An aggregate of one and one-half billion dollars of precious metals were taken out of that area in the days when a dollar was a dollar and would buy something. An old cliché covers it, "That's how the cookie crumbles", stressing the fact that mining is uncertain in employment and community wise. Often there is no next time. 2. Children with serious handicaps showing their struggles, their patience, their retraining, their patient teachers, all in the hope that everything will turn out alright, in one word 'fortitude'. This movie was sad.

The seeding of flowering plants is quite a hobby and there is no lack of variety to look in the seed catalogue. Last year one of our staff was

touring Europe and bought some edelweiss seeds which we planted this year and at least they are germinating so it shows promise of getting some of these famed romantic Austrian flowers. Then there are flowering cactus, a flowering rubber plant all producing gorgeous bloom through perhaps no better than a modern petunia we planted that comes in all colors and has frilly petals that enhance charm. Petunias are a very tricky plant to get started but then when it does it is well worth the extra bother.

Senior League

from page 8

Cosmetics spent the afternoon doing facials. Our ladies looked lovely and said their faces felt great after their facial. Everyone enjoyed a cup of tea and goodies together which ended the afternoon's fun. Our thanks to Virginia Gentle for taking time from her busy schedule to be with us.

Earl Cooper and Kathleen Owens provided some fine entertainment for music night. Our residents always enjoy their music and look forward to their visits.

Wednesday evening the games assistants from Haliburton high school turned out in full force to play crockinole, euchre and cribbage with our residents. Games night is becoming a very successful activity, thanks to our faithful volunteers.

The ladies of Haliburton A.C.W. brought a variety of cookies, squares and tea breads for the weekly tea party. Everyone enjoyed their visit and the tasty food. Later in the evening eight of our

Sunday afternoon Lieut. Ron Mailman of the Salvation Army in Haliburton paid us an unscheduled visit bringing with him his trusty guitar and officers Amelia Sibley and Lillian Hague to provide us with a nice medley of our favourite spiritual songs and a spiritual message as we approach Easter. It is very kind of these folk to do this for us.

A further note to our Florida visit was, that during our flight the other air passengers were referring to Alice Hartle and her escort as 'Granma and granpa'.

residents went to Haliburton high school to the Festival of Fun. Those who went thoroughly enjoyed the whole program. The program consisted of local talent. We heard the band and junior choir from the Haliburton public school, the Legion Pipe Band and several very talented piano players. Carmen Peters, Don White and Lloyd Madill played some good old time music and everyone enjoyed the step-dancing by Carmen Peters. The Sour Notes from Ingoldsby accompanied by Nancy Picard ended the program with their talents. It was a very good program and those who went from Hyland Crest thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Special thank you to Gerry Feltham who invited us and saved front row seats for us.

The activities for the week ended on Friday afternoon with the sing song. Ray Jenkins was here to play the piano for us. We sang some of our favourite songs and as always enjoyed Ray's lively piano music.



HEINZ, FANCY Tomato Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN .79	CREAM OF Campbell's Mushroom Soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN .33	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Standing Rib Roasts LB. 2.28	FROZEN, YOUNG, Eviscerated UNDER 12 LBS., CANADA Grade "A" Turkeys LB. .99	PRIDE OF CANADA SLICED Side Bacon 500 g PKG. 1.29
Heinz Ketchup 32-FL. OZ. JUG 1.39	NESTLE'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS Mini Puddings SLEEVE OF 4x5-OZ. TINS .99	NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Leg O' Lamb Roasts LB. 1.79	BURN'S, COOKED, BONE IN, WHOLE OR HALF, HOCK, RIND AND EXCESS FAT REMOVED Smoked Hams LB. 1.39	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Beef Rib Steaks LB. 2.58
CRUSHED, SLICED OR CHUNKS, IN SYRUP Dole Pineapple 19-FL. OZ. TIN .69	IGA, PKG. OF 12 Brown 'N' Serve Rolls .69	COOKED, SMOKED, BONE IN, VACUUM PACKED, HALVES OR QUARTERS Maple Leaf Hams LB. 1.59	CANADA GRADE "A" FROZEN, YOUNG, Eviscerated, TABLET OR BUTTERBALL Self-Basted Turkeys LB. 1.28	PRIDE OF CANADA, COOKED, BONELESS, 3-LB. AVG. Dinner Hams LB. 2.28
PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED Wieners 1-LB. PKG. 1.39	PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. .95	PRIDE OF CANADA, COOKED, SMOKED, BONELESS QUARTERS Pride of Canada Hams LB. 2.58	COOKED, SMOKED, SEMI-BONELESS HALVES Pride of Canada Hams LB. 2.28	BURN'S, STORE PACKED Breakfast Sausages LB. 1.45
PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED Potato Salad or Cole Slaw 300 g TUB. .79	MAPLE LEAF, "SLICE & FRY" OR "USE FOR STUFFING" Sausage Meat 500 g PKG. 1.29	PRIDE OF CANADA, PARTY STICK Deli Sausage 250 g PKG. 2.69	MAPLE LEAF, SMOKED Ham Steaks 175 g PKG. 1.69	

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SUNNYGOLD, AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS
Sultana Raisins
 12 OZ. Cello PKG.
1.09

JOHNSON, FUTURE
Floor Polish
 750 mL. PLST. BTL.
2.99

DECORANT
Coast Soap
 Banded Pack of 3x140 g Bath Slices
1.59

STAINLESS STEEL, 12-INCH WIDE
Aluminum Foil
 50 FT. ROLL
1.59

IGA, PKG. OF 6
Hot Cross Buns
.89

HOSTESS, REGULAR, KRINKLES, SALT & VINEGAR, B.B.Q. OR SOUR CREAM 'N' ONION FLAVORED
Potato Chips
 200 g PKG.
.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Breck Shampoo
 500 mL. PLST. BTL.
2.89

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3.89

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Crest Toothpaste
 100 mL. TUBE
1.19

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Panty hose
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Foil Roasting Pans
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1.29

MRS. SMITH'S, FROZEN
Cherry or Blueberry Pies
 24.8-OZ. PKG.
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PILLSBURY, BUTTERFLAKE OR CRESCENT
Dinner Rolls
 227 g TO 228 g PKG.
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BLUE BONNET, 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Soft Margarine
 SLEEVE OF 248-OZ. TUBS
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Miracle Whip
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Instant Coffee
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DISTRICT NEWS

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

On Saturday, April 4, Peggy Hall, Lynda Godwin, Marion Clark and Marla Berry represented Coboconk L.A. Branch 519 in a dart tournament at Kingston. Saturday, April 11, the first team made up by Jean Barkwell, Lynda Godwin, Monica Hall and Norma Herbert and second team made up by Marg Burmaster, Lou Brentnell, Peggy Hall and Marla Berry competed in a euchre tournament at Lindsay Legion Hall. Saturday night, April 4, the Legion ladies enjoyed a dinner, hosted by the men. Rev. A. R. Bartlett prepared the dinner and his wife Ruth made the desserts.

It's good to see Rev. K. Crawford out walking a little, following his recent surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital. I was sorry to hear that Eva, (Mrs. Carmen) Pearce is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital, but happily, Edna Richardson is home from the same hospital.

Congratulations to Suzanne Barbour and Brian Swain who became "Mr. and Mrs." in Knox United Church. Suzanne's brother, Peter, who is pastor of a church at Simcoe, is performing the marriage ceremony.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. R. Faulkner, Mrs. A. Marles and I visited with the Rod Harrison and Wm. Goode families at Queensville.

A very needed necessity, namely our Dr. R. E. Jamieson has been under the weather. He was in Ross Memorial Hospital for a while but is now out and busy.

Carrying on in the crises were Betty Smales and Mary Faulkner, the two nurses at the medical centre.

Maisie Brohm continues to recuperate at home following her surgery.

One of the sure signs of summer is the outside openings of the take-out food outlets. The Writz, south of town attracts a lot of travellers stopping for a hamburger, french fries, etc. And Souter's Variety has opened their ice cream window for those who wish a treat on a warm day, or cold day - for that matter. And in the windows, where Sno-Jet snowmobile supplies were displayed some years ago, there is now a skate exchange and skate sharpening business, as well as bicycle rentals, repairs and sales and small boat rental. Drop in and see Ken if you need any of these services. That's just over the bridge on the east side of the street.

With telephone rates so high, one thinks twice of calling long distance. However, I was thrilled to get a call from Marilyn in Bluffton, Indiana and one from Alicia in Philadelphia, Pa. last weekend on the occasion of my birthday. A card of phone call shows you remember whether it be for someone ill, a birthday, a bereavement, anniversary, or a new wee baby. Remembering is really more important than the amount spent on the remembrance.

Here is an unusual recipe you may enjoy. "Vinegar

Cont'd. page 11



Students from Victoria Street School in Haliburton Village sang their hearts out for the audience at the

Festival of Fun last Thursday night. The Haliburton Scouting movement sponsors the festival annually.

Home Support News

The Haliburton County Home Support Services held the first of its 1981 workshops on Monday, April 6, at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton. Over 100 people registered, coming quite literally from every corner of the county.

The all-day programme, entitled "Health Fair", began at 10 a.m., when Doris McCann, president of the H.C.H.S.S., briefly summarized the theme of the workshop, and Jean Tyler introduced the morning's speakers. Dental Hygiene was the first topic, on which Phyl Childs, a dental hygienist

from Lindsay whose area of responsibility includes Haliburton County, spoke. She outlined the importance of good teeth to a person's general health, and the essentials of maintaining them, and their replacements as necessary, in a clean and sound condition: the three essentials, for mastication, for avoidance of bad breath, and for appearance. The

number one enemy, plaque, must be combatted by regular brushing of both natural and artificial teeth, and she demonstrated proper use of the toothbrush and of cleaning preparations - a soft brush and mild toothpaste for natural teeth, a hard brush and household bleach diluted for dentures. She mentioned that expensive proprietary mouthwashes and denture

cleaners are not necessary, salt, baking soda, and bleach doing an adequate job at less expense. She offered to meet with any group in the area, to discuss dental hygiene, and to assist in applying the owner's name to dentures, if desired. She was thanked by Alberta Maitland.

Aileen Robertson introduced Leslie Orpana, a nurse.

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Children learn to talk

from page 9

rule selectively. Subtle language refinements take place until age 10 but the greater part of language acquisition is complete by 5 years. The five year old can use 2,000 words combined into complex sentences, applying an astonishing number of rules and the exceptions he has memorized.

Ask Your Health Unit's Infant Development Consultant is a weekly column dealing with the development

of children from birth to five years. Issues relevant to this age group such as toilet training, teething, walking, talking, toys and learning to read will be discussed. Any questions you have about your child's development are welcome. Address your comments to: Infant Stimulation, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton.

Next week: The second in a series concerning the five areas of development: language, gross motor, fine motor, social skills and thinking skills (cognition).

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOT 5, CONCESSION A AND LOT 1, CONCESSION 2, TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, in the Township of Snowdon, Gelert, Ontario, on Wednesday, May 13th, 1981, at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being all that part of the original allowance for road lying between Lot 5, Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 2, in the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-1855.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipal Office of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon, this 15th day of April, 1981.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF PART OF THE ORIGINAL 66 FOOT ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN CONCESSIONS IX AND X, ACROSS LOT 28, AND CONCESSIONS IX AND X, ACROSS LOTS 27 AND 29, TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, May 11, 1981, a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of the original allowance for road between Concessions IX and X, across Lot 28, and part of the original allowance for road between Concessions IX and X, across Lots 27 and 29, in the said township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the centre line of the said original allowance for road between Concessions IX and X, having an assumed bearing of North 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds East as shown on Plan 19R-2328.

COMMENCING at the North Westerly angle of the said Lot 28, Concession IX; THENCE Westerly along the Northerly limit of Lot 27, Concession IX, on a course of South 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds West, 412.67 feet to a point in the Northerly limit of the travelled township road; THENCE North 79 degrees 52 minutes West, 65.29 feet to an iron bar; THENCE North 70 degrees 23 minutes 40 seconds West, 49.28 feet to a point in the Southerly limit of the said Lot 27, Concession X; THENCE Easterly along the aforesaid Southerly limit, on a course of North 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds East, 505.15 feet to the South Easterly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Easterly along the Southerly limit of the said Lot 28, Concession X, on a course of North 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds East, 1320.8 feet to the South Easterly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Easterly along the Southerly limit of the said Lot 29, Concession X, on a course of North 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds East, 751.18 feet to a point in the Northerly limit of the travelled township road; THENCE South 43 degrees 33 minutes 20 seconds West, 154.22 feet to an iron bar in the Northerly limit of the said Lot 29, Concession IX;

THENCE Westerly along the aforesaid Northerly limit on a course of South 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds West, 611.1 feet to the North Westerly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Westerly along the Northerly limit of the said Lot 28, Concession IX, on a course of South 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds West, 1320.8 feet to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated March 25, 1981, and available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart et al Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law and its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, ONTARIO this 6th day of April, 1981.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Have you ever noticed that people who do things get most of their criticism from people who do nothing?"

A very lovely shower was given in the community centre on Thursday, April 9 in honour of Bonnie Morris, daughter of Gloria and Ted Morris. Bonnie is to be married on May 9 at 4 p.m. in Knox United Church to John Leslie of Baysville. The bride to be received many lovely and useful gifts from a group of 50 who attended the event. After the gifts were opened and admired by one and all, Bonnie thanked everyone and lunch was served.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Annie Anderson, widow of the late Gilbert Anderson, who passed away at her home, unexpectedly and suddenly, on Monday, April 6. The funeral service was held in the chapel

of Reynolds Funeral home, Bracebridge, with interment at Paint Lake Cemetery. Mrs. Anderson, who was born in Scotland and married Gilbert in 1917, moved to the Dorset area in 1919 and resided here since that time. The Anderson home was just south of the village on the Baysville road. They had a family of four sons.

There will be a Stanley party on Tuesday, April 21 at 2 p.m. in the United Church. This is sponsored by the L.A. of the Guides and Brownies and they would appreciate your support. Everyone welcome.

Get well wishes to Ernie Clayton who is a patient in Bracebridge hospital.

A group of ladies from the Dorset Senior Club attended a workshop sponsored by the Haliburton Home Support Services on April 6 and held at PineStone Inn near Hali-

burton. There were speakers and slides shown on dental care, nutrition and needs of the senior group in general. It was very interesting and informative and lunch was enjoyed in the inn's dining-room.

H.H. To mend a leaking vase coat the inside with a thick layer of paraffin and allow it to harden. It will last indefinitely and the vase will not leak.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Sympathy is extended at this time to the families of Mr. Alfred Bluet and Mr. Gordon Couvier who passed away suddenly, this past week.

Cont'd. page 11

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF VICTORIA
To Wit:

By Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County Court, Judicial District of York, and to me directed at the Suit of Grant R. Moore and Robert E. A. Costello, carrying on a practice of law under the firm name and style of Moore & Costello, Plaintiffs, and against the Lands and Tenements of Melvin Trevochka, Defendant.

I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Melvin Trevochka, Defendant, in and to:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Verulam, County of Victoria, Province of Ontario, and being composed of a part of Lot 13, Concession Two of the said Township, the boundaries of which may be described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and are referred to the bearing of the road allowance between Concessions One and Two assumed to be North 18 degrees 27 minutes 00 seconds West;

COMMENCING at an iron survey bar set within the said lot, which may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the north-westerly angle of Lot 13;

THENCE South 18 degrees 27 minutes 00 seconds East, along the westerly limit of Lot 13, a distance of 185.53 feet to an iron survey bar marking its intersection with the southerly limit of a township road;

THENCE North 72 degrees 07 minutes 00 seconds East, along the said southerly limit of township road, a distance of 656.10 feet to an iron survey bar making a bend therein;

THENCE North 55 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 579.00 feet to an iron survey bar marking the beginning of a curve to the right having a radius of 50 feet;

THENCE South-easterly, following the last mentioned curve, an arc distance of 84.99 feet, the chord equivalent of which is 75.12 feet measured on a course of North 55 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds East to a point therein;

THENCE North 55 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 37.98 feet to a point;

THENCE North 61 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 401.10 feet to an iron survey bar;

THENCE North 77 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds East a distance of 266.23 feet to an iron survey bar;

THENCE South 37 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds East, a distance of 121.52 feet to an iron survey bar marking the beginning of a curve to the right, having a radius of 60 feet;

THENCE South-easterly, along the last mentioned curve, an arc distance of 58.92 feet, chord equivalent of which is 56.58 feet, measured on a course of South 9 degrees 28 minutes 00 seconds East to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South-easterly continuing to follow the last mentioned curve, an arc distance of 43.86 feet, the chord equivalent of which is 42.89 feet, measured on a course of South 58 degrees 32 minutes 45 seconds East to an iron survey bar;

THENCE South 10 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds West, a distance of 184.11 feet to an iron survey bar;

THENCE North 54 degrees 06 minutes 00 seconds West, a distance of 170.00 feet to an iron survey bar;

THENCE North 52 degrees 24 minutes 00 seconds East, a distance of 170.00 feet, more or less, to the said point of commencement, as shown 61stly on sketch attached.

This is a vacant lot, located in Hickory Beach area.

ALL OF WHICH SAID right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Melvin Trevochka, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements, I shall offer for sale by public auction in my office, Court House, Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario, on Thursday, the 16th day of April, 1981 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

DATED at Lindsay, this 17th day of February, 1981.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque. Deposit 10% of bid price at time of sale. (Minimum \$500.00). Ten days to arrange financing. Delivery only on payment in full.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale without any further notice.

JOHN E. BOYD,
SHERIFF, COUNTY OF VICTORIA

Kinmount Korner

from page 10

Florence Walker, had as dinner guests, Maggie Kyle and Rubie Schell, last Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy London of Toronto, Dick and Ruby Holbrook, Maggie Kyle and Father Brooks, all of Kinmount, spent a pleasant evening last week at the home of Ruby Schell.

Clyde Pardy of Coboconk was the lucky winner of the Norland Firefighters Hockey Pool, Saturday, April 4.

Nora Crego was ill with a cold last week, Mary L. Pyke had a sore throat, Millie Moss has had a flu bug again.

Last weekend was just not a good time for the Joe Crego family. It started out as a happy event with a wedding shower to be held at St. James Hall, Saturday evening for the bride to be, Donna of Toronto who will be wed to Dorothy and Joe's son, Reg. The men in the meantime were looking forward to their evening at a stag for Reg.

Some of the family were downtown, following the decoration of the hall, when they heard a loud snap as they walked past our war memorial. The large tree within the fence gave way under the strong winds and little Phebe was pinned beneath a large branch. She was taken to Red Cross in Minden and released to her dad. Luckily she had no broken bones but scrapes and bruises and she'll be sporting a black eye.

Bonnie too, has a large bruise on her leg. It could have been much worse but needless to say, all concerned were quite shaken up. The shower went on as scheduled at 8 p.m. and about 30 ladies were present and lots of lovely gifts were received by Donna. Later they were to be driven home by one of the girls and you guessed it -- they ran out of gas, so had to walk home. Dorothy says it's a weekend she won't forget for a long time. Joe drove Donna and Reg back to Toronto and Dorothy went to bed.

Ida and Clyde Pardy were Monday dinner guests of

Mary L. and John Pyke in Norland.

Mary and Norm Graham of Norland spent part of their 19th wedding anniversary in Lindsay on Tuesday, April 7. Congratulations on your big day.

The happy winner of the \$280. bingo jackpot at the Lions Community Centre in Kirkfield on Tuesday night, April 7 was Helen Lytle of Victoria Road and her big win came on the final number, the 58th. Congratulations!

The best wish I could have for all of you is that you have neighbours like ours, Joan and Ken Hyams; very thoughtful people.

In the write-up of our mixed hockey team a few weeks back there was a mistake made in names. The youngest player should have been Shane Hartin and not Shane Austin as quoted. Sorry about that Shane!

Euchre results at Galway Hall last Wednesday: ladies' high: Flo Drinkle, ladies' low: Nancy Hutton, men's high: Harry Stuart, men's low: Jack Shedden, most lone hands: Brenda Longhurst. Congratulations to Frank Franzen who won the cribbage board donated by Donna Shaw.

Thanks for the following goes to Dave and Irene McNamara, whom I had the very great pleasure of visiting recently. Read on, maybe you'll see your name, or a friend from the past. It's a poem written by a man now dead and is entitled - "Phillips Mill Gang/Year 1940" -

The Phillips boys are all fine boys,
There's Ross and Ralph and Hugh,
No better, bosses could be found,
And they pay you when you're through.

Jim Gibson was our sawyer
With the picture of a scout,
To know a log it was his job
And get the lumber out.

Our setter was a jolly soul
He always wore a grin,
He laughed and joked from

morn 'til night,
We called him "toothless Jim".

John Allen was our filer
A well respected man,
He always kept the saws in tune
And acted "handy man".

And how about our rollaway-man?
A hard working man was he,
He dumped the trucks when they came in
And rolled the logs into the mill.

Nelson Barr, he was our canter,
Now we must not say too much,
You see in almost every gang
You must put up with such.

Evert Brandon was our tail sawyer
Who did his work quite clever,
He took the lumber from the saw
And jacked it to the edger.

Dave Mack, he ran the edger
He worked the whole long day
To get the most out of each board
And keep the pile away.

Charlie Wellstood tailed the edger,
He was always right on deck.
It was through the way he did his work
He won the gangs' respect.

Earl Hartin pulled the slab saw
A stiff job for any man,
He cut the slabs and edgings too
And passed them on to Dan.

Dan Pealo tailed the slab saw,
He took his work to heart,
He piled the edgings on the hoss
And the slabs upon the cart.

Now Ross, he ran the trimmer,
Such men as he are few,
To scale and trim the whole day long
And run the milling crew.

Archie Young worked on the boardway,
He was a smiling face
He had to know each grade and kind
And keep them in their place.

Bobby Stone, he was our teamster,
He has just been newly wed.
Just two more years of married life
And he'll be numbered with the dead.

Martin Mack our lumberjack,
He was a willing man,
He took the lumber off the load
And jacked it up to Stan.

Stan Silvers piled the lumber
He sings from morn till night,
But he takes a pride in his work
And does it neat and right.

John Spencer piles the slabs,
He piles the edgings too.
You never hear old John complain
Though it's night when he gets through.

Joe Doherty ties the edgings
He is wide awake and bright,
He ties up strings the whole day long
And is done his work at night.

Clarence Hoyer drives that noisy cart
He is always here about,
He keeps the logs into the mill
And the slabs and sawdust out.

Ralph, he looked after the yard
And the piling ground for Stan,
You would always see his smiling face
When they needed a helping hand.

Hughie, he looked after the trucking
And the drawing of the logs.
He drove the one truck himself
So you see, each had his job.

Perce Wellstood drove the other truck
He went the whole day through,
He had his work cut out for him
When he kept in sight of Hugh.

Bill Ayres, he ran the jammer
He was always on the alert,
He watched those lines and saw that no one was hurt.

And don't forget our loaders Garfield and good natured Perce.
To get those logs onto the trucks
Perhaps some times they'd curse.

Pat Conway was our cook.
He got up with the sun --
And when he turned the candles out
His long day's work was done.

Now do not overlook old Pat
Nor think he was a slob,

For to feed those half starved souls
It was a man-sized job.

I near forgot our engineer C. Hall, it was his name,
To fire up, it was his job
And give up lots of steam.

The carters helper was just a boy
Mischievous as a pup,
But they kept him on, on purchase
He'd be better when he grew up.

Gerald Kavanaugh is our pick-up man,
He cleans up 'neath the mill
And picks up all the odds and ends
And wheels them down to C.

Now I think I've mentioned everyone,
The Bill's, Jack's, Joe's and Dan
But you'll never meet a jollier bunch --
Than Phillips milling gang.

Note: This verse was written in the year 1940 by one of the gang. The writer's name is not mentioned but he is in verse number 28 - Rod Easton.

It's not work to walk.
So why not walk to work?
PARTICIPATION

EASTER SONRISE SERVICE

Sunday, April 19th
at 7:00 a.m.

SKYLINE PARK

If Inclement Weather
in Arena Auditorium

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICE OF PRAISE

EVERYONE WELCOME



The Highland Pipers were just part of the entertaining groups participating in the Scouts Festival of Fun at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Wilberforce News by Winnie Schofield

There is a touch of green on the lawns, crocus are in full colour and the first daffodils are opening. Robins and spring peepers can be heard and baby lambs are skipping

about on Harry Clark's farm. Spring has returned to Wilberforce.

Senior citizens from all parts of the county attended the Health Fair sponsored by

the Home Support Services. The group was presented with talks on dental hygiene and nutrition by well informed young people who stressed

Cont'd. page 12

Coboconk News

from page 10

"Pie" - 1/4 cups sugar, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/2 cup natural vinegar (not processed), 1/2 cup cornstarch, dash of nutmeg, 3 beaten egg yolks, 1 tsp. butter. Stir first five ingredients together (sugar, vinegar, water, cornstarch, nutmeg) and cook slowly until clear and thick. Stir half the mixture into beaten egg yolks. Combine mixture again. Allow to sit for one minute in warm place, add butter and pour into baked pie shell. Refrigerate until cooled. Top with meringue made from remaining egg whites. Brown in oven.

Here is a hint for gardeners who will soon be out there planting the seeds from those pretty packages. When you sow seeds, first mix them with talcum powder. Then they will be easy to see for even distribution. Clean, shiny garden tools are a pleasure to use. So, if any of your tools have rust spots, remove them with steel wool that has been dipped in kerosene. Clean tools after use.

You will soon be taking out summer clothes and packing away winter ones. You can easily get rid of the odor of moth balls or mildew by putting a box of whole cloves in your closet or clothes drawer.

April is cancer month, the time when canvassers call,

asking for donations. Wear a daffodil and support a worthy cause. Mrs. Mildred Faulkner enjoyed a visit with daughter, Jim and Linda Mohr at Lindsay, and they returned the visit to her home here.

An item in the Toronto Star on Thursday this past week, showed a picture of Pat and Joan Murray. You perhaps have seen Pat announcing the morning news on Channel 9 and he also works with radio CKEY. The picture was a big one on the front page of the Family Section. The story was all about second marriages, and the family. Pat and Joan have a home here on

Water Street, and are here most weekends. Joan is the daughter of Mrs. May Betts. The family, as well as having their own home use Mrs. Betts mother's home - the late Mrs. Taverner's home, across from the school yard.

The ducks on the river will soon be nesting, so give them some privacy if you see any nesting.

The work done by Natural Resources along the river bank by the Old Mill was to encourage spawning by fish. I wonder is it encouraging fish? I suppose it is a little early to know but we are all thrilled to see bigger fish pulled from our waters.

EASTER SERVICES ANGLICAN PARISH of Haliburton

Holy Week Services - St. George's Haliburton.
Monday 7:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - Ante-Communion followed by the excellent movie "I beheld His Glory" in the Parish Hall. Thursday - Holy communion at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday
St. Margaret's - 10 a.m. - Solemn meditations
St. George's 10 a.m. - Solemn Meditations
St. Andrew's 2 p.m. - Solemn Meditations

Easter Day Sunday 19th April
Interdenominational Service at Skyline Park "Son Rise".
Service at 7:00 p.m. - All ministers in Haliburton community participating.
8:00 a.m. - St. Margaret's Easter service
9:30 a.m. - Choral Eucharist - St. George's
11:00 a.m. - Choral Eucharist - St. George's
11:00 a.m. - St. Margaret's Easter service
2:00 p.m. - St. Andrew's Easter service

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Rev. Mervin D. Kurtz
457-2262-457-1583

Wednesday, 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY
8:50 A.M.

Sunday School

Worship Service

7:00 P.M.

Evening Service

A Warm Welcome
Awaits You

ST. ANTHONY'S MISSION Haliburton, Ontario HOLY WEEK SERVICES

APRIL 16 - Holy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
APRIL 17 - Good Friday - 3:00 p.m.
APRIL 18 - Easter Vigil - 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
APRIL 19 - Easter Sunday Mass - 1:00 p.m.

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NEW Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wed. Closed



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office 286-2910
church 286-2625

on Hwy. 121... 8 miles west of Haliburton

SUNDAY 10:30 AM Morning Worship and
Sunday School
7:00 PM Praise & Worship
THURSDAY 7:30 PM Bible Study & Prayer
A Church with the Community at heart.

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- ✓ **EXTENSIVE ANTI-CORROSION PROTECTION** including Plastisol film on lower body
- ✓ **7,000 DEALERS ACROSS NORTH AMERICA** over 1,000 dealers across Canada to service you
- ✓ **PROVEN POPULARITY** Year after year, Chevette and Acadian continue to win admirers with a total of over 1.5 million sold to date in North America
- ✓ **GREAT MODEL AND OPTION CHOICES** 2 door, 4 door and base hatchbacks. Options like the bigger cars including power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, tachometer, and more.

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CHEVETTE ACADIAN	12 months/20,000 km	36 months/60,000 km	36 months/60,000 km
TOYOTA	12 months/20,000 km	36 months/60,000 km	NONE
DATSUM	12 months/20,000 km	36 months/60,000 km	NONE
HONDA	12 months/20,000 km	36 months/60,000 km	NONE



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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Behold, old things are passed away, and a new earth is all about us. Good Friday means a cross and pain and apparent defeat.

Easter Sunday means joy for sorrow, light for shadow, love for hate, victory for the vanquished, faith for fear, life for death, what is new and vigorous and purposeful for what had grown old and tired. When you're simply fed up; when you're cross as two sticks; when people annoy, and life's nothing but kicks; when you're feeling depressed, and you're sick of it all, it's not a bad plan to sit down and recall; All the joys you have known, all the blessings you've got; All the good that befell -- and the ills that did not. And it may chance you'll find your ill temper has gone; That courageous once more, you'll again carry on!

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant are home after a three week holiday at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. While away they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Winners of last week's second chance draws were: Stedmans, Vera Fuller; Mae's Country Mart - Shirley Vank.

Mrs. Peggy Davis and family of Ivanhoe Lake spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt recently.

To make a smile come, so they say, brings thirteen muscles into play, while if you want a frown to thrive, You've got to work up sixty-five.

Hey kids - movies at the fire hall in Minden this Saturday, April 18, 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pop and popcorn for sale to aid library fund. Come and bring a friend you might see - Happy Prince or Abbot and Costello or Madeline and the Gypsies.

Marjorie Dawkins, Dorothy McCallum, Lillie McCallum, Judy McCallum and son Scott; all of Lindsay spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Ben Harrison.

There will be a rummage sale at St. Paul's Parish Hall on April 24 starting at 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulter, and Mrs. Angus Coulter visited with the Abe Upton of Uttersen last week.

You can't clean up this world with soft soap; it takes grit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davidson of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

I saw in the Saturday Star where Kawartha Dairy of Bobcaygeon has been supplying milk to a Dominion Store in Toronto because of some strike.

Fred Hewitt of Scarborough spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Joyce Hewitt.

Isn't it great to see the winter visitors to Florida arriving back home with such lovely tans and so relaxed. All we can say to them is after January it was great up here also.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks of Thornhill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt.

Want a different dessert for Easter? Try "Easter Orange Velvet Pie" -- 1 pkg. orange jello; 1 pkg. lemon jello; 2 cups boiling water; 1/4 cup concentrate frozen orange juice; 2 drops red food colouring; 1 pint dairy sour cream; 1 baked pie shell; 6-8 chocolate marshmallow eggs; 1/2 cup shredded coconut (tinted green if desired). Dissolve jellies in boiling water, stir in orange juice concentrate and red food col-

ouring, chill until partially congealed. Add sour cream, beat with mixer until smooth. Turn into pie shell. Arrange coconut around eggs on top of pie to form nests. Chill one hour until firm.

Winners at last Thursday's mini card party were for cribbage - Diane Stevens and Gord Kellett. Euchre - lone hands - Lillian Davidson; Alice Sedgwick and Harry MacMinn.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society held their April meeting last week at the municipal building. The president, A. Brubaker opened the meeting by having everyone sing a gardening song; then called on Mrs. Coleman to introduce the guest speaker, Miss Martha Veldhuis, from Veldhuis Greenhouses at Dundas.

Miss Veldhuis proved to be a very interesting and witty speaker providing many laughs during her talk on the growing of not only cacti but many varieties of house plants. Several things she stressed were -- don't kill your plants by overwatering; Cont'd. page 13



A child care worker from Browndale and three students from Tall Pines School entertained the capacity crowd at the Festival of Fun last Thursday night.

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Mrs. Mae Pickens, with her daughter, Vaneita, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie in St. Catharines.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lulu Dovell is a patient in the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton. Her many friends are glad to know that she is improving and hopes to be home again soon.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Bruce Dewey, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Rev. Sauve conducted the service. Bruce Dewey survived by two brothers, Frank and Dan, of Gooderham, and one sister, Alice Windram, of Lindsay, as well as several nieces and nephews. Sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives.

Spring burial took place in the Gooderham Cemetery last Saturday of the late William Dewey and also of George Birzvilks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin MacDuff, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hunter are spending a few days in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sisson are in charge at MacDuff's Texaco until their return.

Recent happy events were bridal showers. One, in honour of Cindy Manley, fiancée of Eric Billings, was held in the Pentecostal Church. The following evening Karen Hunter was hostess when Margaret Arnold who will

wed Doug Bates, received many gifts. Last Saturday evening Maryann Bonyun was honoured at the fire hall. Maryann will marry Jim Crocker.

Two former residents of Gooderham area are hospitalized. Mr. Bert Mintz is in Haliburton hospital while Mrs. Reuben Switzer is in a Peterborough hospital. We hope they may soon return to their homes.

Baseball season has started at the Gooderham school. Teams are organized and the teachers are quite busy at noon hour taking turns as umpire. Last Friday the children had their pictures taken and report cards were sent home. On April 24 the pupils are looking forward to visiting the Haliburton Senior Elementary school where they will see the Trampolines at the Trampoline Theatre. Grades 3 and 4 are preparing for their reading marathon whereby money is raised for the M.S. fund.

The Women Teacher's Federation has presented the school with a beautiful large picture frame for displaying the children's art. The arrangement will be changed every two weeks. The exhibit is in the library now and will later be moved to other areas. It should be interesting viewing.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club met in the fire hall last Wednesday with an attendance of 22. Articles for a

bazaar and raffles were displayed. These included a beautiful handcrafted quilt made and donated by Marjorie Madill and oil paintings by Ken Bell, knitted articles and several others to be mentioned later. Plans were made for the next meeting, April 15, to carry out the Easter theme in message and food. After the time change to Daylight Saving, meetings will convene in the evening starting at 6 o'clock.

Dorothy Robertson and Mary Hadley attended the "Health Fair" at the PineStone Inn, April 6. It was an informative and enjoyable day with 100 registrants from all parts of the county. After a welcome from Doris McCann, president of Haliburton County Home Support Services, Phyl. Childs, P.H.N. from Lindsay, spoke on the importance and care of the teeth. She was followed by Leslie Orpana, P.H.N. who specializes on nutrition and emphasized our need to follow Canada's Food Guide. After an excellent dinner in the lovely dining room of PineStone, Mrs. Evelyn Dalman of Toronto Community Care spoke on the problems of the elderly and handicapped living in a large urban centre. Billy Shuyler led in exercises and Marilyn Stouffer conducted a sing-song with Marie Wallace accompanying. It was so enjoyable we found it difficult to finish

Cont'd. page 13

Wilberforce News

from page 11
the facts in a lively, informative fashion. The value of complete dental care and how to obtain a healthy body by following the Canada Health rules which include shunning such delights as sugar and coffee were discussed. Of course, we all do know about such things but need an occasional nudge to keep us on a healthy diet. After indulging in a most satisfying dinner it was just not possible to return to the lecture room and catch all the interesting bits of discourse presented by a charming lady from Toronto. Heads began to nod and much detail was lost. This

OPP Report

Minden OPP enjoyed another relatively quiet week with some 52 general occurrences, which included seven liquor infractions, four domestic disputes, three break and enters, two damage incidents and two theft occurrences.

came to an end with a series of stretch exercises followed by a lively sing song which finished the program. Senior citizens of Haliburton County are fortunate to have the interest and concern of the Home Support Service working to provide a brighter, fuller life for them.

Over at the school the children are practicing daily to perfect their entertainment for the music concert which takes place May 28. This is probably testing the patience of the teachers who must add this involvement to regular school schedules. The church choir will soon be preparing for their Essoville Centennial church service. The Tory Hill United Church has had a very fine choir group for a number of years. They have added members from the Wilberforce United Church to make a splendid singing unit. Joining with these will be members of the Anglican church. This will be a pleasing experience.

The business meeting of the curling club took place on Saturday evening. Secretary-treasurer Phyllis Gallen read the minutes and was happy to report that all the bonds on the curling rink had been redeemed and that although there was little cash remaining the club was free of debt.

The winning team were then awarded their prizes. The Klapow Planing Mill trophy went to the rink of Fred Berning. Wilberforce Vencer trophy for Sunday night mixed curling went to the rink of Randy Barras.

Martin Lumber trophy for Monday night curling went to the rink of Tony Berning and the Schwandt Lumber trophy for play-off games went to the rink of Ken Langille.

Then came the election of officers. Phyllis Gallen who has served faithfully for six years decided to step down. Vice president Mike Collins voiced the opinion that it was time to give the old-timers a

rest and that it would benefit the club to establish a new slate for the board of directors and that they would be selected from the promising young players. This was greeted with enthusiasm by the young people present and resulted in the following choice for the coming season: President George Waugh; vice president, Mack Gadow; secretary-treasurer, Gerry Waugh. Three new members for the board were Judy Trumble, Wyatt Barnes and Ken Langille. Phyllis Gallen and Roberta Walsh presented refreshments at the end of the ceremonies.

Don't forget the Maple Syrup Festival that takes place April 18, this coming Saturday. There will be maple syrup and maple sugar candy for sale, a bake table and a flea market with all kinds of unusual odds and ends available. Pancakes and sausages, with plenty of maple syrup will be served through the day. The doors

will be open at 9 a.m. A dance will be held at night. All takes place at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

From May 1, 1981 there will be a new procedure to apply for a CHIP home insulation grant

If you are considering insulating your home you should check if you are eligible for a grant. Then send CHIP a request card for your personalized application form which will indicate that grant money has been set aside for you for 90 days.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

1. Is it a principal residence or non-profit hostel?
2. Is it a house or apartment of 3 storeys or less?
3. Was it built before January 1, 1961 in any province* or before September 1, 1977 in the Yukon, Northwest Territories or Newfoundland?

YES NO

- ☐ ☐
- ☐ ☐

If you have answered "YES" to all the questions you can obtain your personalized application form for a grant by sending us a completed CHIP request card. This card is available from most insulation material retail outlets, insulation contractors or from your provincial CHIP office.

Canadian Home Insulation Program
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tel: (416) 789-0581
or toll free 1-800-268-1818



*Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are covered under the Home Insulation Program.

EASTER SUNDAY GALA BUFFET
April 19th
5 p.m. — 9 p.m.
adults - \$10.50
children under 10 - 1/2 price

EASTER EGG HUNT for the Children

PineStone Inn AND COUNTRY CLUB
(705) 457-1800

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

MASONARY CONTRACTORS

1. Repair Sidewalk and Steps for the Ministry of Natural Resources, District Office, MINDEN, Ontario. GB-81-021
2. Repair Brickwork and Steps at the Ontario Government Building, 322 Kent St. W., LINDSAY, Ontario. GB-81-022
3. Repair Chimneys on Various Buildings for the Ministry of Natural Resources, District Office, MINDEN Ontario. GB-81-023

Separate Individual Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on **Thursday, April 23, 1981.**

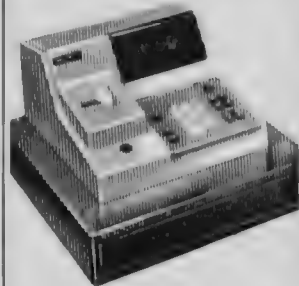
Combined Tenders will not be accepted.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Georgian Bay Regional Office, 24 James Street East, P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario, L3V 6K7
NOTE: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call Mr. B. McIsaac at the above address, Telephone No. (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.



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TENDERS FOR TRUCK

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. local time.

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

for a 5-ton diesel truck equipped with dump body, hoist and complete snow plow harness. Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. V. LeCraw, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Twps. of Laxton, Digby and Longford
Box 70, Norland, Ontario
K0M 2L0
Phone: 705-454-3418

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received up to April 25th, 1981 for a 1966 Ford Truck model F800 and 2000 gallon tank. To be released following sale uncertified, as is, where is. May be inspected at Wilberforce Fire Hall any Monday evening, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Address tenders to:

Monmouth Fire Department
c/o Fred Taylor
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

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Farm News and Views

The weather in April can change very fast. As a result, you should be ready to take advantage of ideal conditions for spring fieldwork.

Planning ahead is the one advantage we have over the weather. If not already taken care of, the following should be considered: Choosing and ordering seed, fertilizer and herbicides; looking after machinery repair, planning spring tillage, and spreading manure.

If possible, manure should be applied and worked in before planting corn this spring. Remember that each tonne of manure contains at least four dollars worth of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash available for crops this year. This can add up to a real savings on high fertilizer costs.

If you are growing winter wheat, it should be topdressed with nitrogen as soon as possible, if you have not already done so. Up to 90 kgs. per ha. of actual nitrogen is recommended. Deduct the nitrogen applied when planted and the nitrogen supplied if a legume stand was plowed down last summer. One-third legume plowed down supplies 55 kgs. of nitrogen and one-half or more legume plowed down supplies all the nitrogen. The same values for legume plowed down applies to other crops to be planted this spring.

Winter grains, if well established, can compete against some weeds, however, winter annual weeds may be a problem. These weeds should be identified as soon as growth starts in the spring. Those weeds such as false flax, pepper-grass, and shepherd's purse should be sprayed while in the rosette stage as they become resistant to the herbicide at the flowering stage. The spray should be applied before the winter grain reaches 12 inches in height (extended leaf) to safeguard against crop injury.

Spring Tillage

Primary tillage is used to incorporate residues, manure, fertilizer, kill weeds and loosen compacted soils to allow air and water to enter and the roots to develop. The main concern with primary tillage in the spring, is that fields should not be too wet. Frost action can correct plowing a field too wet in the fall, but if you do so in the spring, problems can occur such as excess cloddiness and compaction. Primary tillage in the spring should be shallow to prevent drying the soil out too deep.

Secondary tillage is used to prepare the seedbed by one or more of the following ways. Packing, loosening or smoothing the seed bed, breaking up clods, cutting trash and killing weeds. Sec-

ondary tillage can also be used to incorporate manure, fertilizer and herbicides. The disk will loosen the top 3 - 6 inches of soil, but will pack below that. If the soil is wet, compaction problems can result. A cultipacker will do an excellent job of breaking clods and firming the top 2 - 4 inches. It has little effect below that and therefore reacts almost opposite to the disk. Again, compaction problems can result if the soil is too wet. Cultivators loosen the soil, and harrows smooth the soil.

Manure Test Results

In late March the Victoria Soil and Crop Improvement Association had a manure testing project. Eighteen samples of solid cattle manure were taken from Victoria County farms and were tested at the lab in Guelph. The results from these tests are now back.

Several points are apparent from these results.

The first one is the large amount of difference which exists in the amount of plant food available in the manure from one farm to the next. For example, some farms had 75 per cent more nitrogen than others; one farm had four times as much phosphorus and some farms had three times as much potash as others did.

The average test for these eighteen manure samples

was just a little higher than the provincial average figures which have been used for a number of years. However, some Victoria County farms are well above and some were way below this provincial average.

The manure on dairy farms was a little higher in nitrogen and phosphorus but was lower in potash content than manure from beef farms.

On some beef farms, the manure samples were taken from inside the barn, while on others the sample was from a pile in the yard. These piles were open to the weather and there was some run-off from the piles. In all cases, the manure in the barn was quite a bit higher in fertilizer value, especially for nitrogen and potash.

The purpose for testing a manure sample is to see how much plant food a farmer is adding to an acre of land when he spreads that manure. From our experience with this project, it is obvious that manure testing pays. Some Victoria farmers will need a lot less expensive commercial fertilizer this year - others will need more to get the crop yields they hope for. In both cases, these farmers now know exactly how much they need to have a balanced crop fertility program. Before testing their manure, all they could do was guess.

Kits for taking manure samples are available at the Lindsay Agricultural Office if any other county farmers are interested.

UCW News

by Loretta Zufelt

Under the theme "The Handicapped: Tune in - Reach out - Share for a Better Tomorrow" over 200 women gathered at Fenelon Falls U.C. on March 30 for the annual meeting of Lindsay

Presbyterian of United Church Women. The opening worship was led by Region 5. Those who had died during the year, were remembered by an In Memoriam Service led by Region 3.

Mrs. Leola English, president of Presbyterian, presided during the day and gave highlights of the year's activities. An invitation from Beaverton for the 1982 annual meeting was received and accepted. The conference

U.C.W. president, Mrs. Ann Elson was on hand. She announced the conference annual meeting which will be held in April at Mark St. Church in Peterborough. Mrs. Elson also presided for

Cont'd. page 16

Home Support News

from page 10
tritionist. Leslie began by startling the audience by a simple demonstration that very few of those present had eaten a nutritionally adequate diet according to Canada's food guide on the preceding day. She then showed an excellent film on the importance of good nutrition in the life of the elderly, and followed with a

series of slides reinforcing the film's message, and demonstrating both what to eat, as chosen from the four main food groups of protein (meat, fish, eggs, cheese, beans, nuts), carbohydrates (bread, potatoes, rice, pasta), fruits and vegetables (especially citrus fruits and the dark green and yellow vegetables), and milk products. She fielded and answered a

great many questions from the audience, and was released only by the dinner hour - and Dorothy Robertson thanked her.

After dinner in the dining room of the PineStone Inn, Doris McCann introduced Mrs. Evelyn Dalman of the Metro Toronto Community Care, who gave an interesting talk on the problems of the elderly and handicapped liv-

ing in a large urban centre. The chief impression was that the problems are much the same as in a rural area, but severity of the individual problems varies considerably. For instance, safety and security is a much greater anxiety to those in the city, but transportation is of greater concern in the country. Mrs. Dalman was thanked for her kindness in coming by Mary Hadley.

The day's programme concluded with some relaxing, but gentle, exercises led by Billy Shuyler, and a sing-song conducted by Marilyn Stouffer, with Marie Wallace at the piano.

Those attending the Health Fair commented on the valuable information presented and went home determined to follow up on the guidelines they learned.

Chatting with Irene

from page 12
don't be afraid to cut back your plants; if repotting do in the spring and use a pot just one size larger; for African violets alternate watering, once from top, next time from bottom and as she said don't overwater.
Miss Veldhuis had an amazing number of different plants with her and at the conclusion of her talk was

thanked by Sue Sisson and presented with a gift. The meeting then adjourned for a snack break and all had a chance to examine the plants and buy those they wished. After the coffee break the meeting was again called to order by the president for the business session.

The next meeting of this

society will be held on May 5. The Library-Culture Centre group were rather puzzled by the fact that the people of Minden seem to think the money for the building is coming out of their pockets through their taxes. The group has been working for many years towards this building by having different

events to help raise money towards the end. Many letters have been written and many companies and foundations have helped by large donations. The Ontario government also made a big donation. The group will continue to raise money and at present are selling plaques

at \$10 a family. These plaques will be placed on a wall listing each family who have purchased one. If you wish to contribute a plaque please write to Box 648, Minden.

Please Watch for the children on this holiday weekend. Adios and take care now.

Gooderham News

from page 12
on time. This first Health Fair was so successful that we look forward to the second one to be held soon.

I just returned from a two-week bus tour to Ormond Beach, Florida, which was very enjoyable although the weather was cooler than usual. We had overnight stops at Sidney, Ohio, Cartersville, Georgia, and Ocala, Florida. After a six-day stay at the Pagoda Motel at Ormond Beach, we spent our first night on the return trip at Jacksonville. Here we walked across the road to the dog races which was a novel experience for me to see the greyhounds racing for a "phony" rabbit with incredible speed. In Georgia we saw the "kuppou" shrub which was introduced from the Orient but which has now taken over. It smothers all other growth and it seems impossible to kill the roots making its eradication a problem. We saw Redbud, Dogwood and Peach blossoms. We were told Georgia is noted for its P's - pecans, pine, pimento, peanuts, poultry, pigs and president.

At Dalton, a city of 25,000, 75 per cent of the nation's carpet industry is centred. Tufting began here in a poor district when a young girl picked some cotton grown here and made a "chenille" housecoat which sold for \$2. With such promise, the industry using the new tufting process, grew.

At Chattanooga, Tennessee, Sherman's march to the sea began in 1863. We saw the Smoky Mountain in the distance. The birth place of Elvis Presley is here. Half the land is forested and coal mines are in evidence. Surface mining, called striping, is the method used. At Oak Ridges, Tennessee, the first atomic bomb was assembled. Here also is the world's largest underground lake. We were told the locale for the "Coal Miner's Daughter" is patterned after the country in this part. On March 20 we were surprised to see snow and icicles on the face of the rocks along the highway. We had lunch at Corbin, the

birth place of Col. Sanders. Stephen Foster visited his cousins in Kentucky and while there wrote the song "My Old Kentucky Home", which is sung to start the Kentucky Derby, the first Saturday in May. The mist and moon at Cumberland make the only "moonbow" in the Western Hemisphere. Berea College was founded in 1855 and is a free college, where the students work 10 hours a week to pay for their tuition.

Near Lexington we saw the beautiful horse farms, enclosed with their white fences and visited the "Horse Park". Here is a statue of "Man-of-War" whose remains were moved to this park. He retired in 1920 with 20 victories in 21 starts but

died in 1947. The slaves built stone fences in the area and the horse breeders had fences built with remnants of the original fences but they cannot duplicate the fences built by the slaves who used no mortar. The white man had to use mortar. Donkeys are used to cultivate the tobacco plants since they won't trample them as will horses. This is very beautiful country.

As we passed the Ford plant in Ohio we were told that when Henry Ford first visited Florida, he slept in his car since he could not afford a hotel reservation.

Dayton is a city of bridges. The home of the Wright brothers is near. It was interesting to note the ponds along the highway. Roadside excavations were made to build

the highway.

Instead of leaving gaping holes, they were filled with water, making these picturesque ponds and picnic sites. What a clever idea! Wapakoneta, Ohio, is the birth place of Neil Armstrong and here we saw the space museum. John Glen was also born in Ohio. It was hard to believe that the Ohio River carries more tonnage per year than the Panama Canal.

As we left Michigan and crossed the bridge into Ontario, everyone felt glad to be home again in our beautiful province. As always it was good to go away but so delightful to be home again and especially to our own Haliburton County which is unsurpassed for its beauty and charm.

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STORMY LAKE - Winterized 3 bedroom cottage on Stormy Lake. Full basement and drilled well, sleeping cabin, boat storage and well groomed lot. List \$38,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

PARADISE LAKE - Ideal for large family or rental income. 2 adjoining homes both with full basements, 2 bedrooms in each, livingroom with franklin's. Both are chalet style and must be seen to be appreciated. Lake frontage is flat level with southern exposure. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON HOME - Large two storey home located within walking distance of main street. Excellent location for family or retirement. Livingroom, dining, kitchen, den, 2 pc. bath, 4 large bedrooms upstairs plus 4 pc. bath. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Large 3 bedroom home with 2 bedroom winterized guest cottage. Main home has 2 - 4 pc. baths and 1 - 2 pc. Stone fireplace and livingroom with vaulting ceiling. Large workshop and boat storage building. 220 feet of frontage and year round access. List \$84,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

WENONA LAKE - 3 bedroom partially completed cottage on Wenona Lake. Large lot, well treed with sandy beach area. List only \$25,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Lakefront lot with partially cleared building site. Well treed, faces south and year round access. List \$22,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

Marshall LEIGHTON
REAL ESTATE BROKER - HALIBURTON

457-1234

DRAG LAKE: Located at the head of Drag Lake, an attractive 2 bedroom cottage with bathroom, large livingroom and kitchen area. Year round road. Priced to sell at \$25,500. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with kitchen, livingroom and large sundeck. Priced to sell with \$5,000. down. Call John Perry 754-3311.

ESSONVILLE ROAD HIDEAWAY: Cottage 20 X 24, 3 bedroom with large livingroom and kitchen. Lot 200' X 230' on paved road. Level, well treed lot. Very private. Asking \$22,500. Call Carl Simms 754-2279.

LONG LAKE: Hideaway cottage with 2 bedrooms, livingroom and sunporch. Furnishings include propane stove, fridge and propane lamps, Franklin fireplace, and boat with 6 h.p. motor. Asking \$21,500. with \$6,000 down. Contact Carl Simms 754-2279.

200 FT. LAKEFRONT: 2 bedroom hideaway, features fireplace, hydro, screened porch, utility shed and dock. Lovely treed acre and road access. \$27,000. Terms. John Perry 754-3311.

LOTS: LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Last 5 lakefront building lots. Sandy beach and year round road. \$18,000.00 each. Call Simms 754-2279.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: 20 wooded acres, 1200 feet shoreline with year round road access. Asking \$30,000. Terms. John Perry 754-3311.

RESTAURANT: Well-equipped in established, all season tourist community. No competition. Separate 2 bedroom home included at only \$39,000. Carl Simms 754-2279.

LODGE - RESORT: 900 feet of sandy shoreline, 200 acres with wooded trails. Lodge features bar, lounge, dining for 135; 18 cottages, separate 2 bedroom home. Established year-round location. Asking \$295,000. Marshall Leighton 457-1464.

GARAGE - SERVICE STATION: Established Franchised Dealer well located and fully equipped. Going concern with show room. Separate 5 bedroom home included. A bargain at only \$150,000. Best terms. John Perry 754-3311.



HARCOURT PARK

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

PRIVACY LAKEFRONT ONLY

- USE OF 18 LAKES
- STOCKED WITH TROUT
- CHOOSE OUTBOARD OR QUIET LAKE
- NO FURTHER DEVELOPMENT

201' frontage Big Straggle Lake, southern exposure, large sundeck, year round road - \$27,900.

Suit 2 families, over 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large rumpus room, boats - \$49,900.

Building lots: 100', \$8,900. - 400' lakefront, \$13,900.

For full details and photos, call

(416) 491-0004

Montage Real Estate Limited

2051 BRIDLETOWNE CIRCLE, UNIT 16,
AGINCOURT, ONTARIO M1W 2J7

HAWKINS

TAYLOR & RUSSELLE
REALTY INC.

HALIBURTON

457-2127

LOOK WHAT THE EASTER BUNNY HAS FOUND:

COTTAGE AND HOME LOTS

BUCKSLIDE: Year round road to pine covered riverfront lot. Store and beach nearby. Only \$10,000 with \$1750. down. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

FARQUAR LAKE: Lakefront, well treed lot. Hydro, good road. Only \$11,000 with \$1,600 down. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

MAPLE LAKE: Large lot on Highway #530, deeded access to Maple Lake. Only \$8,500 with \$1500 down. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

PORTAGE LAKE: Well treed lot on south shore. Hydro, paved road. Only \$12,000. Terms. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

PORTAGE LAKE: 12 acres, Mature maples, hydro, paved road, lake access. Only \$12,000. Try terms. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

JIM BEEF LAKE: .86 acres. Paved road, hydro. Only \$8,900 cash. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

GREEN LAKE: lot, nearly one acre. Ideal for cottage or home. Asking \$22,000. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

BITTER LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot. Hydro, good road. Only \$11,900 with \$4,000 down. Chuck Viner 754-3347.

DOVER'S SPRING ROAD: Nicely sloped, treed lot, space cleared for home. Only \$5,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

HIGHWAY #530: Good level building lot, corner location. Only \$11,900. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

COUNTY ROAD #6: Level lot, 338' X 140'. A steal at \$9,500. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

IRISH LINE: Two level, cleared lots. Hydro, phone, your choice. Only \$8,500 each. Terms. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

HOMES AND COTTAGES

LUXURY TWO STOREY frame home with attached double garage and a good beach on Eagle Lake. Asking only \$80,000 with terms. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

SUPERIOR HOME on small "no motors" lake. Garage. Hanover kitchen. 300' lake frontage. Red wood dock. 3.5 acres in all and would suit successful lawyer or doctor. Asking \$110,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

THREE BEDROOM HOME of character with walk-out basement on Lake Kashagawigamog. All conveniences. Ideal for a fun loving executive. Only \$64,500. Terms. Ruth Lewis 457-2088.

PROFITABLE RETIREMENT for the garden lover. Well laid out frame bungalow. Greenhouses. Fruit trees. Lawns, tractors, etc. make this one of a kind. Only \$54,500. Terms. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

A HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT. Three bedrooms. Diningroom. Hollywood kitchen, sunken livingroom, fireplace. Only \$40,500. Terms. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

1 1/2 STOREY 4 bedroom frame home. One 4 pc. bathroom and one 2 pc. Garage with workshop. Good garden. Sun porch, paved road. Only \$32,000. Terms. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

FRAME BUNGALOW facing Lake Kashagawigamog. Ideal location with access to lake. Ideal starter home or for retirement. Only \$26,900. Good terms. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW with carport. Wood-oil heat, four plus acres, near town, and only \$55,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

COMMERCIAL

RESTAURANT, gas bar, groceries. A fantastic business which grossed over \$440,000 in 1980. Excellent location. No competition. Good living quarters. Only \$145,000. Low interest terms available. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

RESTAURANT, home and cabin. Strategic location. Very good books. Asking \$210,000. Terms. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

HOMES and cabins on Lake Kashagawigamog. Excellent highway commercial location. Asking \$110,000. Terms. Ruth Lewis 457-2088.

RESTAURANT, groceries, rooms. Good lake frontage, more land available. Asking \$125,000. Terms. Grant Crofts 457-2309

HOME plus 5000 sq.

WANT ADS Work Wonders!

FOR SALE

International backhoe loader on rubber. 447-2988. 1-P-22

21" COLOUR T.V., stereo and record player, console. Phone 457-2591. 1-P-15

9N, FORD TRACTOR, \$800.; 300 watt belt driven, 115V, ALTERNATOR on B & S, 9 h.p. engine, \$700., pull start, portable; 3700 watt, ALTERNATOR, portable, 115V/230V, 9 h.p. engine, pull start, propane or gas, \$700. Phone 457-1827. 1-P-22

LIVE BAIT, WHOLESALE: Minnows and dew worms by the thousands. Will deliver. Keith Hodgson, 705-754-2039. 1-P-22

DRY ASH - \$17.00 face cord, \$51.00 full cord. Phone 457-1554 or 286-1463. 1-P-15

ITEMS FOR SALE: Large 2 door, frost-free fridge, \$250.; Stove, \$200.; both copper-tone; air conditioner, \$400. B.T.U., \$300. Phone 754-2820. 1-P-15

ACORN FIREPLACE, with fire screen and pipes, exterior orange colour porcelain. For more information call 754-2588. 1-B-15

ITEMS FOR SALE: AM/FM cassette car stereo, \$50.; box trailer, \$200.; Massey Harris tractor, \$300.; 2 Franklin stoves, \$100. and \$160.; propane range, \$95.; 2 propane heaters, \$160. and \$90.; 1972 VW super beetle, rebuilt engine, certified, \$1200. Call 286-2506. 1-P-22

SACRIFICE, antique, grand, upright piano, \$350. Phone for directions 286-1581. 1-B-15

AIR COMPRESSOR, portable 125 C.F.M. Chrysler Industrial with rock drill and hose and drill steels - \$3500. 447-2300. 1-P-15

ROYAL DOULTON, Minton, Royal Albert, Paragon, Wedgewood, Spode, fine bone china, figurines, lead crystal stemware. Oneida, 1847 Rogers Silverware and stainless all at special prices. Phone The Gift Shoppe, 127 Broadway, Tillsonburg (519) 842-8604. 1-NC-15

PRE-GARAGE SALE: Still, movie and Polaroid cameras and accessories; Sony tape recorders; guns; etc. etc. Phone 457-1300. 1-B-15

BESTSELLER 75 years of cooking including old time favourites such as sourdough recipes, home-made soups, dinner dishes, and many others. Great gift idea. To receive your cookbook send cheque or money order for \$9.95 plus \$1.00 handling to: 75 Years of Cooking, Box 525, Lumden, Saskatchewan S0G 3C0. 1-NC-15

FOR SALE

HARDWOOD SPRING SPECIAL

\$30.00 cord, 16" X4" X8" \$75.00 full cord
Phone 457-1069 or 457-1306. 1-P-15

GARDENERS

Hard work this summer is no guarantee of big, tasty, nutritious vegetables. Let our newly arrived GARDENING books help you to learn old and new ways to help Mother Nature produce bumper crops for you.

THE FRAMING STUDIO

Oak St., Haliburton beside Newbatt's Appliances Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1-CA-15

Large Stock of Carpeting and sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in Stock. Reasonable prices, Installation Available. Free Estimates. Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd. Haliburton, Ontario Phone 457-2510 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: Power feel table saw up to 24" blade; 12" planer, 1 side; approx. 3000 B.F.M. lumber pine, oak, maple and birch. 754-2503. 1-P-15

BLACK AND TAN and Red-bone, hound pups, good deer stock. Phone 448-2861. 1-B-15

8 FT CEDAR POSTS, \$2.50 not peeled, 4" - 6" tops, also up to 30 FOOT POLES, price depends on size, will deliver. Call 754-2039. 1-P-22

HORSE MANURE, will deliver. Phone 286-2766. 1-P-15

ITEMS FOR SALE: Scandinavian chesterfield and chair, turquoise; swivel rocker with matching upholstery, newly recovered; one coffee table, reasonable for quick sale, 447-2153. 1-B-15

STOVE, 30", Kelvinator, white, automatic oven, good condition, \$70. Phone 286-2310. 1-B-15

ITEMS FOR SALE: 3 h.p. Evinrude outboard, \$215.; single flat bed trailer, tilt and swivel, \$175.; waterline, 110' X 1 1/4", with 40 ft. heat line and thermostat control, like new, \$125. Phone 286-1010. 1-B-15

Before you finally decide on, New Floor Coverings, see our Stock, 25 Rolls in Stock. Gull River Building Supplies Phone 286-1881 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

PIANOS - Beautiful new Canadian made pianos. Various models, all reduced several hundred \$, tuned and delivered. Also organs, guitars, drums, strings, etc. We also repair and rebuild instruments. Jenkins Musical Instruments 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479 1-CA-3

14 ft. SPRINGBOCK BOAT, camper, 20 h.p. Mercury and trailer. ALSO, depth finder, fish finder. Phone 754-2274. 1-P-15

NEW MOTORS, short block assemblies, in crates. 1 - 350 cu. inch. Chev. 1 - 250 cu. inch Chev. very reasonable. Phone 286-2525. 1-P-15

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550 1-CA-TF

BICYCLE, men's, 10 speed, excellent condition. \$60.00. Phone 286-3209. 1-B-15

WOOD COOK STOVE, full size with water reservoir, excellent condition. Call 286-3117 after 6 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays or weekends. 1-B-15

ITEMS FOR SALE: blue dress, size 18, \$10.00; black pantsuit, vest and top, \$12.00 size 16; yellow, pant-skirt, size 16, \$3.00. Phone 457-1627. 1-P-15

CARS

MOYNS FORD SALES Lindsay, Ontario Complete line of new Fords A-1 used cars Call: Randy Warburton Res: 457-1299 Bus: 324-9484 2-B-29

1974 BUICK 2 door. Vinyl top, P.S., P.B., automatic trunk, rear window defogger, radio, 39,750 actual miles, in good condition. For further particulars re price, etc. phone 457-1555 between 7 and 8, evenings. 2-P-15

RUST check AUTOMOTIVE RUST CONTROL for new & used vehicles \$49.50 RUST CONTROL CENTRE INC. R.R. 3, Hwy. 36 & Queen St. Lindsay 324-7714 Haliburton 457-2783 2-B-15

APPLICATORS - can you handle a spray gun, walk on a roof? Do you own a small van or truck? Independent contractors who wish to achieve a very high income are required for exclusive territories in all areas of Ontario. Inquire: Roof Sprayer Systems Inc., 5129 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 1P1 (416) 625-9574. 14-NC-15

1700 SQ. FT., 3 large bedrooms, large livingroom, diningroom and kitchen, stone fireplace, 2 baths, attached double garage, 4 acres, wood/oil heat. Many extras. Phone 286-1556. 15-P-29

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 yr. old home, 3 bedrooms, utilities all on one floor, no basement. On 100 ft. lake front. 2 car garage, heated, wired 240 v., drilled 125' well. Near to school and hospital. TWO FLORIDA LOTS, Cape Coral on Gulf Side. Sell or trade. Phone 457-2356. 15-B-TF

1 ACRE LOT, Stanhope Township, Barry Line, \$5,000 Phone 457-1812. 15-B-15

LARGE SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM HOME with beautiful view of Head Lake. Bright separate kitchen and diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, laundry room on main floor, basement has large self-contained 2 bedroom apartment with private entrance. 457-1659. 15-P-15

85 ACRES lake frontage and creek - 3 bedroom energy efficient home - 24' X 36' insulated shop. A nice place to live. 754-2503. 15-P-15

TRUCKS

FORD TANDEM TRUCK, log racks with trip. Write to Stan Hart, R.R. 1, Peterborough, Ontario of phone (705) 292-7118. 3-P-15

1977 GMC VAN, V8, power steering, power brakes, rear heater, windows all around. \$2,775.00. Phone 457-1037. 3-CA-22

1974 FORD VAN, E-100 series, asking \$850. Phone 754-2987. 3-B-15

MOTORCYCLES

1975 YAMAHA SR, 500 c.c., single, immaculate, low mileage, helmet. Phone 457-1085 evenings. 4-B-22

1974 YAMAHA 650, good condition, must sell. Phone 457-2754 or 457-2783. 3-B-15

SNOWMOBILES

1980 SKIDOO, 9500, only 500 miles. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 457-2827. 4-P-15

LOST

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, 6 month old female, dark brown, Redstone Lake area, March 29. Tattoo on stomach. Phone 754-2274. 6-P-15

WANTED

COLLECTOR WILL BUY: guns, Winchester, etc.; old pocket knives; military items, badges, swords, daggers, etc.; also antiques. Phone 754-3347, weekends. 8-B-29

Black or grey MINIATURE POODLE stud dog with papers. Phone 457-2076. 8-P-15

FOR RENT

OFFICE & GARAGE SPACE for rent, downtown Haliburton. Phone 457-2197 or write Box 151, Haliburton. 11-P-15

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD available with child care, transportation, 5 miles from Minden. For directions phone 286-1581 or write R. Steele, Box 446, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 13-B-15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APPLICATORS - can you handle a spray gun, walk on a roof? Do you own a small van or truck? Independent contractors who wish to achieve a very high income are required for exclusive territories in all areas of Ontario. Inquire: Roof Sprayer Systems Inc., 5129 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 1P1 (416) 625-9574. 14-NC-15

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1700 SQ. FT., 3 large bedrooms, large livingroom, diningroom and kitchen, stone fireplace, 2 baths, attached double garage, 4 acres, wood/oil heat. Many extras. Phone 286-1556. 15-P-29

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 yr. old home, 3 bedrooms, utilities all on one floor, no basement. On 100 ft. lake front. 2 car garage, heated, wired 240 v., drilled 125' well. Near to school and hospital. TWO FLORIDA LOTS, Cape Coral on Gulf Side. Sell or trade. Phone 457-2356. 15-B-TF

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85 ACRES lake frontage and creek - 3 bedroom energy efficient home - 24' X 36' insulated shop. A nice place to live. 754-2503. 15-P-15

"Service When You Need It" SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton. 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

135 ACRES, well and septic, 1320' on paved highway. Good homesite, retirement, investment property, hunting camp or can be divided. Phone 1-416-239-9543. 15-P-22

REAL ESTATE

WILBERFORCE, 1 mile east of hwy. 648, 8 acres, \$12,000. Helen Buxton, Broker. 324-4653 (Lindsay). 16-B-15

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY with knowledge of bookkeeping for part time work within your own home, for the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board. All applicants please forward resume to L. VanLieshout, R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-15

YARDMAN, DRIVER for retail lumber yard. Class D licence and knowledge of area required. Experience in building supplies desirable. Phone 457-1550. 18-CA-15

ACCOUNTANT for Ford dealership Fort Nelson, B.C. Knowledge of dealership accounting preferred. Salary negotiable. Phone (604) 774-6313 or (604) 774-6310 office, (604) 774-2416 home. 18-NC-15

QUALIFIED TEACHER Needed immediately, to give private lessons in English and Math at grade 4 - 6 level. Salary and hours negotiable. Phone 448-2351. 18-B-15

EXPERIENCED Furniture Upholsterer needed. Phone or write: Wallace Upholstery and Draperies Ltd., 776 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C. Phone (604) 374-5305. Established for over twenty years. 18-NC-15

MECHANIC wanted for Northern Alberta G. M. dealership. Wages \$12 per hour (under review). Transportation paid to Alberta. Phone (403) 926-3732; (403) 926-3039 (evenings). 18-NC-15

WAITRESSES/WAITERS required for diningroom, breakfast and lunch experienced only. Apply in person PineStone Inn and Country Club, highway 121. 18-CA-15

HOMEMAKER/COMPANION, for a motherless home. Attractive, mature, loving lady to age 40, for loving care of two small beautiful children in lovely country home. Please send resume and information to: Box D, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-B-29

YMCA CAMP WANAKITA, a resident camp and year round outdoor centre for boys and girls 8 - 16 years is seeking the services of a full time (year round) or part-time (spring and summer only) Head Cook. Responsibilities will include supervision of kitchen staff and overall operation and meal preparation for groups of 50 - 250 persons. Experience in children's camps or lodges is a definite asset. Interested persons should contact: Rob Heming, YMCA Camp Wanakita, 79 James St. S., Hamilton, L8P 2Z1 or phone 416-529-7102. 18-P-15

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DAY CARE - Will care for children in my home week days. Phone 457-2625. 19-B-15

SKILLED SERVICES

PAINTING: Home or cottage, interior and exterior, reasonable rates. Call Peter Carroll. 754-3470 or write Box 366, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 21-P-22

"Service When You Need It" SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton. 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LESSCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

RENOVATIONS - REPAIRS

Carpentry - kitchens Baths - Family Rooms Storage Units - Bedrooms New Windows - Cottages Jim Johnston Contractor 457-1433 21-CA-TF

T.V. - STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS

repairs to all makes reasonable rates JOHN WOOD ELECTRONICS Phone 457-2461 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. If no answer please call 457-1621 21-CA-EO

ELECTRICAL (lic) PLUMBING (lic) CARPENTRY

additions & renovations Don Lecuyer 286-3340 21-B-22

SERVICES AVAILABLE

PICK UP AND DELIVERY in the Toronto area, every Monday. Contact Paul Hyoway. 457-2051. 22-CA-TF

AQUAFINE WATER REFINERS

Softeners - Refiners - Filters - Free water analysis and demonstration. - Call collect Bob McCausland - Gooderham, 705-447-2736 or Lindsay, 705-324-6888. 22-CA-TF

When they get dirty, let us steam your carpets clean again!

They will live longer, and you'll feel better. CORDELL INTERIORS INC. 457-2022 22-CA-EO

Spring CLOTHES ALTERED

or mended plus general sewing. Please call 286-1556. 22-P-22

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR

Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 22-CA-TF

PORTABLE WELDING AND CUTTING

specializing in wood stoves Certified welder Phone 457-2356 22-B-TF

COMING EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Little will receive relatives and friends on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, on the 18th of April from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. 23-B-15

YARD AND GARAGE SALES

CONTINUOUS GARAGE SALE AUDREY'S CONSIGNMENT STORE New & used items local crafts, dishes, furniture, antiques EASTER OPENING SPECIALS Allan's, solid chocolate rabbits, 200g., \$1.69; new patterns, 50 cents each or 3 for \$1.00; new slippers and running shoes, 75 cents to \$4.00. Open Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Hwy. 530 - Maple Lake 754-2447 23A-CA-15

SALES

The Happy Gang from Extencare will be having a send-off dance to raise money for the Community Wheel chair Van Fund. The dance will be held on Saturday, April 25, 1981 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets will be \$5.00 per couple. We will be featuring the "Dew Berry Band" and special occasion permit has been obtained. So come out and have a good time for a good cause. The Happy Gang are the Residents Council at Extencare and are a non-profit organization. Hope to see you there. 23-CA-15

COMING EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell McNeil of Minden, Ontario are happy to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Geraldine Sandra, to Greg Arnold Coumba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coumba of RR #2, Bobcaygeon. Wedding to take place on Saturday, April 25, 1981, 3:00 p.m. at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church, Minden, Hwy. #121. 30-P-15

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, April 11, 1981. Thomas Lloyd Crowe In his 83rd year. Son of the late Thomas and Bessie Crowe. Friend of Bob Allen, Kinmount. Funeral Service Rested at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Funeral service was held in the Chapel, Monday, at 12 noon. Interment Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby. 31-CA-15

IN MEMORIAM

TRIPP, Harvey - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away April 21, 1977. We can't have the old days back When we were altogether, But secret tears and loving thoughts Will be with us forever. Lovingly remembered, wife Edna and family. 32-P-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of the late Arthur Henry Morrison Deceased All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Arthur Henry Morrison, of the Township of Guilford, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on the 18th day of March, 1981, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 29th of April, 1981. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executors of the Estate being Larry Dwight Morrison, and R. Perry Morrison, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 1st day of April, 1981, Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 33-CA-22

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

1. For sale
2. Cars
3. Trucks
4. Snowmobiles
5. Motorcycles
6. Miscellaneous
7. Lost
8. Found
9. To give away
10. Pets
11. For rent
12. Tourist accommodations
13. Wanted to rent
14. Room and board
15. Business opportunities
16. Real estate
17. Vacation Properties
18. Help wanted
19. Employment wanted
20. For rent or hire
21. Skilled services
22. Services available
23. Coming events
23a. Garage and yard sales
24. Auction sales
25. Notices
26. Personal
27. Thank you
28. Births
29. Engagements
30. Weddings
31. Death notice
32. In memoriam
33. Notice to creditors

.10 per word, minimum charge \$3.00

NOTICE, COMING EVENTS

THANKYOU, GARAGE SALES \$5.00 first 30 agate lines \$1.00 each additional 10 lines In Memoriam 1-4 Line Verses \$3.00 4-8 Line Verses \$5.00 Over 8 Lines .50 per line

DEADLINES

5:00 P.M. MONDAYS IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at Northland Surplus before 3:00 p.m., Mondays

ALL COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIEDS AND THOSE CHARGED TO ACCOUNT .30 PER AGATE LINE - \$5.00 MINIMUM

INTERSTIONS AND CANCELLATIONS

5:00 P.M. MONDAYS

IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at Northland Surplus before 3:00 p.m., Mondays



SOAKED BY INFLATION?
GOOD BUYS
IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council holds meeting in April

from page 3
felt the by-law itself was outdated and certain improvements were necessary. Council appreciated Gentle's concerns and advised that plans were already underway to institute some of the items

discussed.
Don Hall of Floyd Hall Insurance and Bob Cowan of Frank Cowan Insurance were present to review the insurance coverage for the municipality. Several amendments were noted for discussion at

the next council meeting.
Saver Nadeau was allowed to construct a road on the unopened road allowance between Lots 5, 6 and 7, Concession 8 and 9, Township of Minden subject to the following conditions:

- (a) Policy #21 shall apply.
- (b) One side of the concession allowance shall be surveyed and a copy of the plan deposited with the township prior to any work commencing.
- (c) the public shall not be

prohibited from using the road allowance.
(d) The road superintendent shall enforce policy #24 with respect to any trees that are removed.
By-law 81-24, a by-law to establish a Board of Manage-

ment for the Business Improvement Area, was passed.
The following persons were appointed to the Board of Management for the Business Improvement Area pursuant to By-law 81-24: Councillor, Edward Pergolas; Supporters, S. Brandon, G. Monk and H. J. Pillsworth; and Objectors, R. Wrightman, R. MacBrien and J. Shapiera.
Council formed a Committee of the Whole to discuss

the Minden Library and Cultural Centre.
Council agreed to arrange with Minden Rent-All to grind that portion of the concrete pad at the Minden Library and Cultural Centre which extends beyond the bottom log, from 0' at the wall of the building on a slope to a 2' depth approximately at the outside of the pad; concrete pad to be properly sealed after grinding.

Monmouth council held April monthly meeting

At its April meeting, Monmouth Township council considered the following:

The following bills and accounts were paid:

General voucher of \$45,-223.26; roads voucher of \$6,-388.83; and welfare payroll of \$753.30.

Council approved a budget of \$500 for the Centennial Committee expenses, postage, flyers, etc.

It was agreed to purchase enough dishes and silverware to a maximum of 250 setting.

The clerk and reeve will sign no deed for Robert and Jessie Clarry until the township receives deed for the North Road.

UCW News

from page 13
the election of officers and installed the newly elected executive.

Mrs. Helen Ruth and Mrs. Carol Thompson reported on the General Council held in Halifax in August of 1980.

During the afternoon session the theme presentation was opened with an address by David Smith, M.P., Don Valley East, who chaired a parliamentary committee on the disabled and handicapped in the fall of 1980.

The theme address was followed by an information panel. Mrs. Marion Stainton spoke on behalf of Lupus sufferers. There are 200 in Lindsay, Peterborough and surrounding areas. Peter McDonald is an adult protective service worker. This service, funded by the Province of Ontario, is administered by the Victoria County Social Services and is designed to assist developmentally handicapped adults. Martha White, a teacher and mother of a blind child, spoke on their behalf.

Mrs. Thea Bransma thanked the guest speaker and panel as well as all others who had contributed to the day.

Reapply for OAS

from page 5
basic OAS payment which will be \$208.20.

All applications received now will be "put into pay" as quickly as possible so that pensioners will suffer a minimum of inconvenience in interruption of payments, according to Wright. Approved benefits will be paid retroactively where necessary.

Persons requiring assistance with filling out the forms should get in touch with their nearest Income Security offices.

The municipality will advertise in the Daily Commercial News for Class 5 grader for two weeks, April 17 and 24. Tenders will be plainly marked and received by the clerk, 4:00 p.m. local time, Monday, June 1, 1981. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. All tenders are subject to Ministry of Transportation and Com-

munications approval. Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the municipal office.

Council will send out invitations for tenders for supply and application of approximately 1.7 miles of prime and approximately two miles of Class 2 single surface treatment, tenders to close June 1, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. No tenders necessarily accepted.

The clerk was authorized to attend the annual Clerk and Treasurers Conference in Toronto, June 21 to June 24.

The welfare officer was authorized to attend the Ontario Social Services Conference in Toronto, May 31 - June 3 and all expenses paid.

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Now Open

KASHAGA FORD SALES

(HALIBURTON — ONTARIO)

**WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER
FOR GRAND OPENING**

14% FINANCING UNTIL MAY 9th, 1981

new beginnings in dining

Easter Sunday

at

Sunny Rock Lodge

SCOTT'S DAM ROAD

286-2873

BY RESERVATION ONLY

Bishop Read elected

The Right Reverend Allan A. Read, Suffragan (Assistant) Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto for the past nine years, was elected Diocesan Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario, in an electoral Synod held in Kingston on Saturday, April 4.

Bishop Read is known by many residents of Haliburton, as well as countless others in the 10,000 square mile diocese, both clergy and laity. As Suffragan Bishop he assisted the Most Reverend Lewis S. Garnsworthy in the pastoral care of the Diocese,

with special attention given to the rural areas of the Diocese. An accomplished musician as well as an author, Bishop Read has made a special part of his ministry working with youth, both in services of worship and in youth retreats. It has not been unusual for Bishop Read to have over 100 young people under his care and direction for a Servers Retreat weekend, and for him to keep in touch, by letter, with the young people he has worked with.

It is anticipated that Bishop Read will begin his new work in June.

Gelert Gardens RESTAURANT

under original ownership

Chinese & Canadian food

FOR RESERVATIONS 286-3223

sir sandford fleming college

WEAVING Peter Collingwood's Rug Techniques

Students will design a weave one small floor rug or hanging in these 3 days. Materials for you warp may be purchased from the instructor. Please bring a variety of carpet yarn colours (approx. 4 lbs.)

INSTRUCTOR: Donna Vanderwaken
LOCATION: Lakeview Centre
DATE: May 7, 14 and 28; 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.
FEE: \$35.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Representatives of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL will be holding a public meeting, 7:30 p.m. - Wednesday, April 22nd, 1981, at the PineStone Inn and Country Club, Haliburton, Ontario, to review and discuss the District Health Council's involvement in the future arrangements for the Red Cross Hospitals in Minden and Haliburton.

Members of the general public are invited to attend and comment.

EASTON'S RED & WHITE

values for Easter

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Highland St. - Haliburton

Hwy. 35 - Minden

Red & White
Owner Operated



5.19
Maxwell House
coffee
instant regular
or decaffeinated
10 or 8
oz. jar



4.99
Schweppes Gingerale
or Sprite or
Coca Cola
24 x 10
fl. oz.
tins



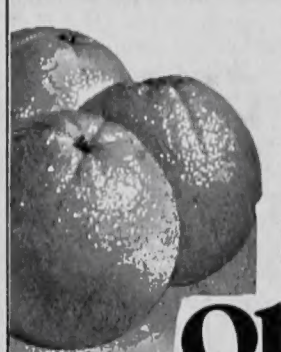
.78
tomato
juice
Del Monte
48 fl.
oz. tins



Canada utility grade
eviscerated
6 to 12 lb. avg.
lb. .98
fresh or
frozen
turkeys



1.29
2 litre
cont.
Sunspun
ice cream



.79
Juice
laden
Sunkist
navel
oranges

Devon 500 g pkg.
rindless bacon **1.29**
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
cut from 1 to 5 ribs
prime rib roast..... **lb. 2.28**
Burns, fully cooked, bone in
part skinned, shank portion
smoked hams..... **lb. .99**

Canada grade 'A' eviscerated frozen
Miracle Baste 4 to 12
turkeys **lb. 1.28**
fully cooked
ham
steaks **lb. 1.58**
Campfire Brand
sausage 500 g **1.28**
meat pkg.
ideal for braising, bone in
short
ribs **lb. 1.48**
Schneiders Old Fashioned croust
smoked
ham **lb. 3.58**

Maple Leaf boneless, croust
dinner
hams **lb. 2.48**
Schneiders
skinless
weiners **16 oz. 1.88**
Maple Leaf Bologna, chicken or ant.
lunch
meats **375 g 1.88**
Campfire small link
beef and pork
sausage **lb. 1.28**
Pride of Canada store sliced
cooked
ham **lb. 1.98**

BEST in BAKERY BUYS
white bread **.65**
kaiser rolls **6/1.39**
vienna rolls **12/1.09**
roll cakes **2.99**

MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS

assorted White Swan
**bathroom
tissue 1.15**
4 roll
pkg.



White Swan assorted 2 ply
facial
tissue **pkg. .75**
2 ply printed White Swan
luncheon
serviettes **pkg. .59**
heavy duty White Swan
paper
towels **pkg. .79**
Alcan Aluminum
foil 45 cm x 10 m
wrap **roll 2.19**

Values effective until
closing Saturday, April
18, 1981.

McLaren's whole plain or
polski orgorki 32 fl. oz. btl. **.99**
dill pickles..... **.99**
in syrup, chunks, crushed or sliced 19 fl. **.69**
Dole pineapple..... **oz. tin .69**
sliced 10 fl. oz. tin **.95**
Leaver mushrooms..... **.95**
Country Kitchen 250 g cont. **1.29**
whipped butter **1.29**
niblet or cream style 19 fl. oz. tin **.55**
Green Giant corn **.55**
oatmeal carob chip or oatmeal raisin **1.29**
Dare cookies 400 g bag **1.29**
instant Brown Cow
chocolate 400 ml. **1.19**
drink syrup..... cont. **1.19**
Berry Crockers assorted super moist
cake
mixes 510 g **.99**
frozen orange
Honeydew 473 ml. **.89**
drink cont. **.89**
orange pekoe special blend
McConnell
tea bags of 60 **1.79**
Uncle Ben's country, sage or southern
Stuff
'N Such 6 oz. **.99**
brown 'n serve
Weston
rolls pkg. of 12 **.69**